

RACING
RESULTS
CHARTS

BIG LINER TORPEDOED

STORY ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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CENTS

LAVAL OUT IN FRENCH SHAKEUP

Flandin, Pro Nazi, Named by Petain

RAF BLASTS ITALIAN BASES FAR IN LIBYA

STORIES ON PAGE 2

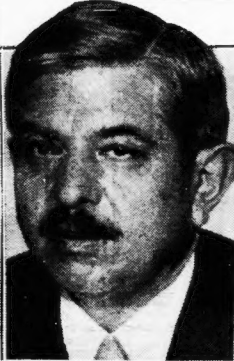
BRITISH PLANES BLASTING LIBYA

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 14 (AP)—An unceasing RAF bombardment and machine-gun strafing of Italian landing fields, supply depots, transport and troops was reported today by the British in their grand assault to clear the Egyptian sands of the Fascist invaders.

Pétain Ousts Laval, Vichy's No. 2 Man; Arrest Is Reported



PIERRE FLANDIN
Gets One Laval Post



PIERRE LAVAL
Vice-Premier Fired

By ROBERT OKIN

VICHY, France, Dec. 14 (AP)—Old Marshal Philippe Pétain ousted swarthy Pierre Laval, prime "collaborator" with Adolf Hitler, from all connection with the government of France today, but insisted it made no difference in his avowed desire to get along with Germany.

Bern diplomats heard that Pétain had also ordered Laval's arrest.—Editor's Note.

Sudden decrees and a speech by Pétain following a blackout of all communication between France and the outside world, disclosed that former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin had replaced Laval as foreign minister and that Hitler already had been told about the change.

Laval's rights of succession as chief of state were blotted out.

PÉTAIN AT HELM
The old marshal, in a remarkably short message to the people over the radio declared:

"I have taken a decision which

I consider conforms to the interest of the country.

"Pierre Laval is no longer part of the government.

"Pierre Etienne Flandin receives the portfolio of foreign affairs.

"Constitutional Act No. 4, which designated my successor, is annulled.

"It is for high reasons of interior policy that I resolved to take this action. It has no effect upon our relations with Germany.

"I remain at the helm. The national revolution continues."

Subsequently it was explained officially that Laval's resignation was intended to further unify France.

Flandin, Rightist politician who long has favored French-German collaboration, presumably will continue the negotiation with Hitler.

Pétain. It was stated, told Hitler

A military spokesman said he could not confirm reports that the pursuit of the Italians already had resulted in the recapture of Salum, 7 miles inside the Egyptian border, or that Fort Capuzzo, in Libya itself, had fallen.

Whether the British intend to keep on chasing the Italians within Libya was a question no authority would discuss. Were such a course pursued, the only objective, it was learned, would be destruction of the Italian main army.

Derna, Italian base more than 150 miles within adjacent Libya, was pounded by "several tons of bombs last night," the RAF communique reported. They fell on barracks, wireless stations and other military buildings, it was said.

Bardia, Libya, also was attacked again, direct hits were scored on supply depots at Gubbi, Gambut, Timini and Bomba, the RAF reported, and Gazala also was raided.

PORT RAIDED

British fighting planes, mounting eight machine guns in their wings, were said to have swooped down on the Tobruk-Bardia road in Libya, spraying fire into retreating troops. The communique said the planes "took a heavy toll of the enemy."

Land fighters, aided by this aerial assault since the British surprise offensive started five days ago, were reported today to be mopping up Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's expeditionary force as "a Christmas present for the folks back home."

The advanced British units already may have driven a wedge into Libya.

Yesterday, the British said, they

Continued on Page 6, Column 8



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR AND NEWSMEN
Returns to Miami After Flight to Meet President

Windsors Check Out Of Miami Hospital

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14 (INS)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor today checked out of St. Francis Hospital, where the Duchess had undergone a successful dental operation last Tuesday, and went to the Miami-Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables where they will remain for a few days before returning to Nassau.

Before leaving the hospital, the royal couple shook hands and said good-bye to all who had attended them during their stay, from Mother Magdalen, hospital superior, down to the steward who served them their meals.

The Duchess looked completely recovered. She was stunningly attired in a sky blue-ensemble, with vertical white hair line stripes an inch apart. She wore a tiny sky blue hat which matched her suit and set off her clear blue eyes.

The Duke made a dramatic dash to sea yesterday for a secret conference with President Roosevelt hopes to return to the United States for a much longer visit after the New Year.

RETURN SET FOR TUESDAY

For the present he and his Duchess will spend the next few days enjoying "a little rest and relaxation," and the royal couple is hopeful

of getting as much privacy as possible.

The exact time for their return to the Bahamas has not been decided upon, but they probably will leave Tuesday afternoon aboard the palatial yacht Southern Cross, which is owned by the Swedish industrialist, Axel Wenner-Gren.

In the best of spirits the Duke accompanied the Duchess on a brief walk through the hospital wing she occupied, shaking hands with attaches and officials and giving autographs to those who sought them.

From the hospital they proceeded by motor on an extensive trip through various sections of Miami Beach and Miami en route to the hotel.

When the former king of the British empire flew out to sea yesterday in a U. S. Navy bombing plane and chatted nearly three hours with President Roosevelt aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa somewhere in the Bahama waters, he talked to the President about America's CCC camps and asked Mr. Roosevelt to arrange it so he could visit a few of the camps "some time after the first of the year." The President promised him he would.

LIKES CCC IDEA

The Duke, now governor of the Bahamas, believes he could better conditions and relieve unemployment on the islands through the institution of similar camps for his subjects.

"Do you think you'll see President Roosevelt again?" reporters asked the Duke when he returned to Miami.

"I wouldn't be surprised," smiled the Duke, a twinkle in his light blue eyes.

The Duke said he also discussed with Roosevelt defense base sites in the Bahamas and general economic co-operation between the British crown colony and the United States. He and the President spoke of the war only in "very general terms."

His Royal Highness had flown

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

BOMBERS FOR RAF ON TORPEDOED SHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—The British liner Western Prince, homeward bound with 60 passengers and a heavy cargo that included several bombing planes, radioed she had been torpedoed today about 400 miles northwest of Ireland.

Mackay Radio picked up the signal from the 10,926-ton ship on a relay by the Fortpatrick, Scotland, radio station. It came at 2:02 a. m. (EST); after that nothing was heard.

Most of the passengers were Britons attached to missions here who expected to reach home for the Christmas holidays. The crew numbered more than 80 men.

When the ship left here Dec. 6, said Furness, Withy & Co., manager of the liner, one of those aboard was C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions and supply.

The ship was due at an English port tomorrow. The torpedoing of the Western Prince followed a triple blow

against British shipping yesterday.

The destruction of the 18,673-ton Norwegian liner Oslofjord—chartered to the British for troop service—by a mine off the coast of England was learned by New York maritime sources.

The British admiralty at the same time announced the loss of the armed merchant cruiser Forfar—believed by shipping men to be either the 19,671-ton Scythia or the Cameronia, 16,297 tons.

Mackay radio also picked up a message yesterday from the British Orari, a 10,350-ton refrigerated motorship carrying Australian beef, saying she had been torpedoed about 750 miles west of Brest, France.

Fire Razes N. J. Defense Plant

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 14 (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the plant of the Condenser Service and Engineering Corp., active in national defense orders, with a loss estimated by one company spokesman at \$1,000,000 and by another at only \$300,000. One man was killed.

The company built turbines, condensers and other equipment for steamships.

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WEATHER

Cloudy and Colder
Full report on Page 5

Quincy Wife Saved After Dive in Creek

After she had plunged 20 feet in Black Creek, Quincy, in plain view of scores of horrified onlookers, a 29-year-old Quincy wife was saved from drowning today in a dramatic rescue by two passing autoists.

ENLISTS WITH UNCLE SAM



International News Service Photo

ARMY GIRL—Called the champion recruiter of North America, this winsome young beauty, Elaine Bassett, today had enlisted to pose for Uncle Sam's Army posters . . . after a successful term with the Canadians. She's the daughter of a Dallas, Tex., minister.

King George 45, But Birthday Not Official

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—King George VI is 45 years old today. His birthday, however, is never celebrated until the following June 12. This is the day of "trooping the colour," a military ceremony traditionally associated with the sovereign's birthday.

The men stripped to their underwear and half swam, half waded 70 feet into the icy stream.

One of them gripped the screaming woman by her hair as she was carried downstream by a swift current.

Both rescuers then brought the near-victim, Mrs. Demetra Pappas of Edgewood circle, Quincy, safely to shore.

OUT OF DANGER

Police took her to Quincy City Hospital, where she was treated for immersion and pronounced out of danger.

The rescuers, a Boston business executive and Donald H. Powell, 35, of Homestead ave., Weymouth, were given hot baths and hot coffee at the Quincy police station.

Workmen driving piles on Black Creek bridge on Quincy Shore blvd. said Mrs. Pappas passed them, walking very fast, then climbed over the bridge rail 50 feet further along and jumped or fell into the water.

According to the bridge laborers, the woman smiled as she went by them and seemed normal and cheerful.

SCREAMS FOR HELP

First to go to her rescue was the business man. He was driving toward Boston when he saw Mrs. Pappas hurtle into the creek.

Stopping his car, he dashed down an embankment to the water's edge. Mrs. Pappas was still afloat, buoyed up by her clothes and the force of the current. She was screaming for help.

Then he ripped off his outer clothing and shoes and plunged into the creek. Wading and swimming, he finally reached the drowning woman at a spot where the water was only neck deep.

He held Mrs. Pappas up by the hair until Powell came to his aid. Together, the rescuers got the woman to safety.

Police said Mrs. Pappas was so exhausted and chilled she could not be questioned immediately.

An investigation was begun by Capt. George H. Fallon of the Quincy police.

B. U.'S NEW CO-ED COLONEL



A SENIOR at Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters, Vivian Johnson of Newport, R. I., wearing a crown of roses, poses smilingly with her silver loving cup award after being coronated as Co-Ed Colonel of the B. U. Military Ball at the Hotel Statler.

Boston Evening American Photo

LYNN MAN SUICIDE AS U. S. CALLS SON

A Lynn restaurant owner, who police said had brooded constantly since his son was called to U. S. Navy service with the Naval Reserves, committed suicide by hanging in his cafe today.

The victim, Viovanal Petrella 61, was discovered suspended from a beam in the cellar of the restaurant by Mrs. Ruth Furush, a waitress.

A few minutes after closing the establishment on Boston st., West Lynn, at the finish of last night's business, Petrella told Mrs. Furush to wait for him while he went to the basement to attend the furnace.

When he failed to return after several minutes, the waitress entered the cellar and was confronted by the sight of her employer's body hanging from the ceiling. He had used a piece of hose to fashion a noose, which was pulled so tightly that she was unable to untie it.

Mrs. Furush then ran to her home in Atherton st., Saugus, as her telephone was the nearest one available, and her husband called the Saugus police.

Saugus officers in turn notified Lynn authorities and Dr. E. U. Hussey, who pronounced Petrilli dead.

Sgt. William F. Gillispie of Lynn and Dr. Lawrence F. Cusick, associate medical examiner, also investigated and Dr. Cusick pronounced the death a suicide.

Police disclosed that Petrella had grown morose over the

absence of his son, Andrew, who had been Lynn's class companion and business associate.

Young Petrella was assigned to the U. S. S. Harry Lee, a training ship stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Police sent a teletype message to New York to notify the son of these tragically.

Petrella, who lived in Saugus, is also survived by his wife and two other children.

Woman, 93, Here 74 Years, Files For Citizenship

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 14 (AP)—At the age of 93, Phoebe McAllister Savage of Londonderry decided today to become a citizen of the United States which she entered from Canada about 74 years ago.

She filed naturalization papers in Federal District Court and, under the law, must wait two years and 90 days before becoming a citizen.



80-PAGE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN YESTERDAY . . . SHOPPING SEASON'S LARGEST CROWD AT SUMMER AND WASHINGTON STS. TODAY



JOSEPH H. LAKRITZ AND STREAMLINED BABY PANTS



PINLESS . . . NON-SKID—Demonstrating how an amateur, such as a father, can adjust the baby's pants, inventor Joseph H. LaKritz of Cleveland introduces his new pinless, non-skid diapers. Gone now is the fear of stabbing either baby or thumb with a safety pin. A piece of surgical rubber inserted strategically keeps down the humidity.

International News Photograph Service

CRIME TOUR OF 4 BOYS IN STOLEN CAR NIPPED

A crime tour in a stolen car which included a bag-snatching and two store breaks was allegedly confessed to Boston police today by one of three youths arrested for fleeing the Shirley Industrial school, Lancaster.

According to police of the Joy station one of the youths, picked up as they left an all-night theater in Scollay sq. today, confessed after Special Officer Andrew Mullen had ministered to his injured foot.

He is said to have admitted that the trio, with a companion who escaped pursuing police, first stole the car of Philip Y. de Normandie, of Highland ave., Milton and then drove to Somerville where they snatched the handbag of Mrs. Helen Young, 65, of Laurel st., Somerville.

BRUTALLY ATTACKED

Somerville police had previously reported that Mrs. Young was attacked by the bag snatchers who flung her into the gutter in Somerville ave. after snatching her bag containing \$12.

In his alleged confession the youth told Officer Mullen that he

and his companions also broke into a Cross st., Somerville, store and obtained a change of clothing for their institution shirts.

After that, he is said to have admitted the group proceeded to Revere where another store break netted them trousers.

The alleged confession was obtained, according to police, when Officer Mullen treated the youth's foot after noticing he was limping from a bad blister.

RECOGNIZED BY POLICE

The youths were first captured by police when Officers James O'Keefe and Thomas Londergan recognized them as the boys wanted for escaping the school as they emerged from the theater.

As the officers gave chase the youths scattered and one escaped. On being taken to the Joy station it was decided to question them about car thefts and store breaks during the night.

YULE SHIP READY TO SAIL WITH CARGO OF CLOTHING

Thanks to the generosity and kindness of the people of New England, donations for the Christmas Ship for England will be on their way by nightfall to their destination.

Packed, sealed and stenciled, more than 1000 cases of clothing and shoes, contributed by unselfish donors and prepared for the voyage by willing workers, will be enroute to the needy men, women and children of a brave but stricken land.

It will be a Christmas gift, in spirit as well as in deed, for those to whom Christmas is, in many a city and village and town, a time of heartbreak and tragedy. It has been a job well done—a job spontaneously accomplished by warm-hearted and hard-working volunteers.

And so the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, sponsors of the Christmas Ship For England, take this occasion to express the deepest gratitude to the donors and to the workers who served ungrudgingly, day and night, so that the gifts might be prepared for prompt shipment in time to reach England for Christmas.

INSPIRING EXPERIENCE

It has been an inspiring and a gratifying experience to watch the cheerful and kindly groups of men and women who gave their time to this great service, and who helped fill the more than 1100 cases with warm clothing and sturdy shoes. Every one of these items will go to suffering civilians only.

Such a gift means that thousands, through the kindness of New Englanders, are going to spend a happier Christmas, clothed and shod against the elements. It means that little children, huddled in damp doorways or other shelter from merciless winds, will be warm, at last, in the midst of their terror.

It means warm clothing for thousands who have lost their homes and are living in unheated and exposed temporary dwellings. And it means, above the material,

Continued on Page 5, Column 2



AIDING in completing the work of sealing the numerous cases of clothing destined for England aboard the Christmas Ship are Catherine O'Hare (left) and Mrs. Harold G. Kern, wife of the publisher of the Hearst Boston newspapers, at Otis st. offices. By nightfall more than a thousand cases will be on their way to England.

Boston Evening American Photo

Nazi Envoy Pledges Lothian Ship Safety

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (INS)—No German raider will molest any American warship carrying the remains of Great Britain's Lord Lothian back to his native land.

This assurance was given today by the third officer of the famous World War German raider Emden, Vice-Admiral Robert Witthoef, Emden, now naval attaché to the German embassy in Washington.

"An American warship flying the Stars and Stripes will under no circumstances be molested by any part of the German armed forces," he said.

The admiral's statement came as the question of conveying the late British ambassador's ashes to England aboard an American warship was left for President Roosevelt to settle.

Both German and Italian diplomats were left off the invitation list for the Lord Lothian funeral services by the American State Department, at the request of the British embassy.

All other diplomats will be invited to attend the funeral, to be held in Washington Cathedral at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The body will leave the British embassy on a caisson Sunday at 2 p. m., and will be escorted to the Cathedral by a full squadron of cavalry. Seats in the Cathedral will be reserved for America's highest officials as well as those stationed in Washington to represent other lands.

The White House announced it had received a message from the President, en route to Charleston, S. C., from a Caribbean cruise, designating Stephen Early, one of his secretaries, to represent him at the funeral.

Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington Episcopal diocese will conduct services. Afterwards, a private cremation service will be held in the church of Fort Lincoln, just outside Washington.

On Monday, at noon, ashes of Lord Lothian will be received at Arlington National Cemetery—for deposit awaiting final disposition. With full military honors, they will be placed in the vault under the mast of the U.S.S. Maine, not far from the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, America's World War shrine.

Pastor Will Claim Body Of Spinster

Rev. Thomas W. Davison, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Charleston, said today he would claim the body of 81-year-old Miss Winnie Harrison, kinless spinster, who was found dead in her home in Pearl st., Charleston. Miss Harrison was a life-long member of his church.

Meantime, Atty. Garrett J. Barry, public administrator, began a search for heirs-at-law who might have a claim to a fortune of \$16,420 revealed when police discovered bankbooks in Miss Harrison's apartment.

The aged spinster, who was a descendant of the Quaker poet John Greenleaf Whittier, told friends she had no living kinfolk.

Atty. Barry, in compliance with law, will make a year's search for relatives of the deceased, then, if none are found, he will turn the estate over to the Commonwealth, he said.

Such funds, left by persons who died intestate, are now used for public welfare purposes, according to Administrator Barry.

Miss Harrison was employed by the state for many years as an auditor. Her hobby, in later life, was providing care for stray animals, particularly cats, according to her friends. She contributed liberally to societies for protection and aid of dumb animals.

\$1,598,383 U. S. BASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (INS)—The War Department authorized expenditure of \$1,598,383 for construction of facilities at a new air corps station at Ponce Puerto Rico.

PHOTO BY AP



International News photograph service

Glamor Girl Cries Lie As Butler Tells Of Tryst in Boudoir

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Charles Victor Sparks, butler for "Handsome Joe" Paterno, didn't attempt to know how and why but he was apparently certain of who, when and where, according to an affidavit on file in Supreme Court here today.

For on the morning of last Aug. 4 when he opened his master's bedroom he saw smuggled beneath the blankets the very lovely brunette glamour girl, Lenore Lemmon.

The Sparks affidavit was one of several filed in a separation suit brought by Mrs. Paterno, 20, the former actress Beverly Parker.

DENIES STORY

Told of what Butler Sparks swears he saw, the beautiful Lenore, 17, and her mother both declared they were flabbergasted by such a story.

Interviewed in "Club 21," Lenore explained it like this:

"I never have been shocked so in my life. And to think I was with Mrs. Paterno for three days, ending Sunday, and she was as sweet to me as could be."

"I was with Mr. Paterno and Billy Sussman at that time. We had been at a party at the Westchester Club and had driven over to Mr. Paterno's home in Harrison. Mr. Paterno and Billy slept in another room. Such a pack of untruths. I'm a nervous wreck."

Included among the other affidavits is one which charges that Paterno, \$3,000,000 real estate heir, was greatly interested in "Honeychile" Wilder.

CHARGES INTOXICATION

Mrs. Paterno charges that her husband "spent considerable time with 'Honeychile' during the racing season at Saratoga."

"He said he expected to rent an apartment at 85 Fifth ave. for Miss Wilder," the complaint adds.

Still other things that Mrs. Paterno charges against her husband were that he got intoxicated, got himself thrown out of bars, and once had blacked her eyes.

MACHINIST MATE KILLED

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 14 (AP)—Edwin A. Koontz, 27, aviation machinist's mate, third class, of Delphi, Ind., was instantly killed today when his automobile skidded and overturned after hurtling a railroad embankment while returning to the naval air station at Quonset.

1 Dead, 11 Hurt In Series of Road Mishaps

A Dorchester man was dead today, two U. S. Army sergeants were critically hurt in Revere and nine persons were injured in a Middleboro crash as auto accidents continued to take a heavy toll in Massachusetts.

John Ford, 39, of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, died of injuries received when his car was struck by a heavy truck in Milton while he and two friends were chasing a fire on Randolph ave. near the Quincy-Milton line.

The victim had crawled under the machine to adjust the jack when the truck swerved and rammed the parked car.

Sgt. Joseph Conley, 24, of East Seventh st., South Boston, sustained a fractured skull, and Sgt. James Altaye, 22, of Grew ave., Rosindale, received severe back injuries when their car hit a pole at Revere Beach parkway and Broadway, Revere.

In Middleboro, two autos crashed nearly head-on near the center of town, on Route 28, and two of the nine persons injured were reported dying at St. Luke's Hospital.

Raymond J. Carr, 25, who was turning into his drive, was injured, as was his wife, Barbara Carr, 23, and her sister, Mrs. Betty Pierce, 20.

Occupants of the second machine included Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Williams of New York City, La'e E. Schuler, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., Ruth G. Stork, 27, Brooklyn, James Gottesman, 27, Stamford, Ct., and Harry Gottesman, 31, New York City.

TAKES MARLBORO POST

MARLBORO, Dec. 14—Appointed to succeed John J. Ginnetti, Atty. George E. Dewey today took up his new duties as city solicitor. Ginnetti now is serving a six months sentence at the Middlesex House of Correction in an alleged city job selling case.

SUES MILLIONAIRE HUBBY



CHARGING desertion, assault, gambling, drunkenness and "philandering," Mrs. Beverly Parker Paterno, former actress, today had filed a separation suit in New York Supreme Court against her millionaire husband, "Handsome Joe" Paterno, asking \$2000 monthly alimony and custody of their son. Mrs. Paterno (pictured) named a cafe society glamour girl in one of the affidavits filed.

38 OF EVERY 100 IN COUNTRY VOTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—Almost 38 of every 100 persons in the country voted in the presidential election Nov. 5. There were 49,808,624 such voters out of the 131,669,275 persons in continental United States.

Voters for Franklin D. Roosevelt totaled 27,241,939, or slightly more than 29 in every 100 of the population. Wendell L. Willkie received 22,327,226 votes, or almost 17 in every 100 of the population.

The census bureau estimated that there were 80,528,073 potential voters. Before election, compilation of the number of persons who qualified themselves to vote showed 60,576,979 were eligible to cast ballots. Of that number approximately 82 in every 100 exercised their right of franchise.

In four states more than one-half of their population voted. They were Illinois 53.4 per cent, Nevada 53.0, Indiana 52.0, and Delaware 51.1. The states in which the smallest percentage of their population voted were: South Carolina 5.2 per cent, Mississippi 8.0, Georgia 10.0, and Alabama 10.4.

New England figures follow:

State	Population	Vote	Per. of Total
Maine	4,318,721	17	2,058,931 46.9
Mass.	847,226	5	329,840 37.8
R. Island	713,314	4	319,619 44.9
N. H.	491,324	8	235,118 47.9
Conn.	1,709,212	8	781,592 45.8
Vermont	359,211	3	113,014 39.3

Flu Epidemic Hits Northwest

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Dec. 14 (AP)—A mild form of influenza which reached epidemic proportions in California was spreading through the Pacific Northwest today and also was reported in Texas.

More than a score of schools were closed in Washington, Bellingham, Wash., schools with an enrollment of 5000 were closed Friday—the city's first general closure since an epidemic 20 years ago.

Absences rose to 22 per cent in Portland high schools and 12 per cent in the grades. A total of 6571 students were ill in Oregon and three deaths were reported, one each in Washington, Oregon and California.

Start of Stanford's preparation for the Rose Bowl football game with Nebraska was delayed until Monday because 15 to 20 players were too weak for practice from the after effects of the "flu."

Board Weighs Kelley Appeal for Recount

The Revere board of registrars today considered a petition for a recount filed by City Treasurer Thomas U. Kelley defeated for mayor of Revere by a plurality of 1403 votes.

Council President Raymond E. Carey triumphed over Kelley by a vote of 8621 to 7218 in last Tuesday's election. Carey himself placed third in the primaries, but after a recount he won second place and nomination by 18 votes.

VT. GRANGE HALL BURNS

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Green Mountain Grange Hall, home of the first grange in New England, was destroyed today by fire. Grange officers estimated the loss at \$6000.

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast.

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature near 18; maximum temperature near 32; light to gentle northerly winds this afternoon, to-night and Sunday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cold tonight in most sections. Occasional light snow in Maine.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.52 Wind Direct NW
Humidity 25 Velocity 12
9:30 TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 21 Augusta -14
Providence 25 Concord -4
Hartford 25 Montpelier -10
Deficiency in Heat to Date—552 degrees.
Average Temperature Yesterday 43 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—33.83 inches.
High Tide—11:05 a. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 7 in. p. m.
Sunset—4:12 p. m.
Length of Day—9:05.
Warmest Day This Date—66 in 1881.
Coldest Day This Date—Zero in 1895.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
The U. S. Weather Bureau announced its extended forecast for New England for the period from 7:30 p. m. Dec. 13 to Dec. 18, inclusive, as follows:

The temperature during the next five days will average near normal in northern New England and 3 to 5 degrees warmer than normal in southern New England. Normal temperatures for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 32; Nantucket, 28; Concord and Portland, 27; Kewport, 26; and Burlington, 24.

It will be moderately cold at the beginning of the period with reaction to warm weather by the middle of the period followed by colder weather at the end of the period. Precipitation will be moderate, one-third to two-thirds of an inch. It will occur as snow flurries in Maine and New Hampshire Friday night and as rain in southern New England, and snow in northern New England about the middle of the period.



RUSHED TO HOSPITAL—On her arrival in Hollywood today by a chartered plane from Santa Fe, N. M., Actress Olivia De Havilland is rushed to the Good Samaritan hospital for an appendicitis operation. She was stricken last night while attending the world premiere of her latest picture.

Synagogue Fire Drives Out 25

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 14—The Chessed Shel Ames synagogue was destroyed by fire, 25 persons in adjoining tenements driven out and one aged occupant overcome by smoke in a two-alarm blaze here today.

The victim, Mrs. Celia Cardin, 93, a first floor dweller in a building next to the synagogue on Kenyon st., was overcome by smoke and taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

The noise of crackling flames awoke Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldstein, occupants of the second floor, who awakened a dozen occupants of the building before carrying Mrs. Cardin out. When firemen arrived the entire inside of the synagogue was ablaze and 25 persons fleeing nearby homes in a congested area had taken refuge with neighbors.



MOTHER TODAY — Stork visited Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain today and left her a daughter. She is the wife of Colonel Chamberlain, famed aviator. Mrs. Chamberlain is the former Louise Elizabeth Ashby of Fort Fairfield, Me.



ANZAC TROOPS UNLOAD LIGHT TANKS FOR DRIVE ON ITALIANS IN EGYPT
Backbone of British Blitzkrieg Against Libyans on Desert Sands



DUST MASK FOR DESERT WARFARE
Australian's Improvised Job

International News Photograph Service

Greek Drive Edges Toward Valona

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 14 (AP)—Italian resistance to Greek attacks in strategic mountain passes on the northern Albanian battlefield was reported crumbling today, while Greek forces on the southern front were said to be edging steadily forward in a drive aimed at the important port of Valona.

The Greeks acknowledged stiffened resistance around Pogradez, which is about 70 miles southeast of the Albanian capital at Tirana, but said the Italian defenses were beginning to give way under steady pressure.

In the south the stiffest fighting was reported around Tepelen and Klisura pass and on the coastal road toward Chimara, as the Greeks pressed toward the vital port of Valona. Italian captives were quoted by Greeks as saying that there was doubt Italy could continue the fight if Klisura fell.

The Greek army headquarters communicate today said only that "lively action by our troops at various points on the front" had "favorable results."

A government spokesman said

the total number of Italian prisoners taken thus far—not including the most recent captures—was 250 officers and 7000 men. Also taken, he said, were 120 guns, 55 anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, a large number of tanks, thousands of automatic weapons, 250 vehicles, more than 1500 bicycles and motorcycles, a large number of horses and mules and quantities of munitions.

Italian Radio Warns British: "We'll Get Mad!"

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Italian radio warned Britain in effect: "Be careful or we'll get mad."

In a broadcast heard here by CBS, the Italian announcer said: "There is one thing that British propaganda fails to take into account, and that is the peculiar temper of the Italians. The Italian is a light-hearted and easy-going fellow until he is aroused. Sometimes what he needs is just a little slap, then he stands up and fights to a finish, and the more blows the more dangerous he becomes. The British ought to remember this."

BRITISH CLEAN UP IN EGYPT

Continued From Page 2

shot down 15 Italian planes and lost four of their fighters.

Despite their job on the Egyptian front, the British fighters also raided several points in Italian East Africa, including the Eritrean port of Asmara. Direct hits were claimed on Caproni workshops at Mai Adaga.

26,000 PRISONERS

Reports from the sand-swept battle zone said the fast-moving British advance units were keeping on the heels of retreating Italians while the main British force relayed truck caravans of prisoners to the rear and consolidated its position against any possible counterattack.

A British communique said "clearance of the vast battlefield continues and the number of prisoners is steadily mounting" as desert forces still pressed the Italian back.

The communique estimated 26,000 Italians were prisoners, though unofficial estimates ran higher, since the British have had difficulty counting the new ones.

Rumors that the Egyptian frontier post of the Salum had fallen and the British had crossed the border and chased the Italians from Ft. Capuzzo circulated here without confirmation.

A British spokesman declared, however, that there could be "very little" fighting still proceeding on the Egyptian side of the frontier. He added that British advance forces were "going very well."

Reliable British sources said last night that British casualties had been very light. Even the Italian casualties, it was said, were not comparable to the 26,000 or more troops reported captured.

The British general headquarters issued the following communique today:

"In the western desert our advance forces continued to press back the enemy, who are endeavoring to stem the tide of their rout on and about the Libyan frontier."

"Clearance of the vast battlefield continues and the number of prisoners is steadily mounting."

It is estimated that some 26,000 are now in our hands, together with guns, tanks and large quantities of equipment of all types. Our harassing activities on the Sudan frontier continued unabated."

The tally of prisoners mounted hourly, making accurate count still impossible. The number captured was described as so great that the British were confronted with a major problem in feeding them and transporting them back into Egypt.

F. D. Heads to Port After Windsor Talk

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

ABOARD U. S. S. TUSCALOOSA AT SEA, Dec. 14 (AP by Radio)—President Roosevelt headed for Charleston, S. C., today after discussing with the Duke of Windsor the newly-acquired Caribbean outposts which the President described as stepping stones for U. S. defense.

Expressing satisfaction with some bases, dissatisfaction with others, he told a press conference that the further an attack is kept from the American continent, the safer the continent would be.

That meant, he said, that we wanted to be as far out as possible. Newfoundland, he pointed out, was as far as we could go in the north, and Bermuda as far off the coast.

With no island between Bermuda and Puerto Rico, he said, the next best thing was the Bahamas, which would serve also as a stepping stone for the maintenance of the southern end of the outer defense line in the Windward and Leeward islands.

The President said there would be no such thing as an American Gibraltar and that the United States must have many bases because a naval war in Caribbean waters would be more mobile than in a strait such as Gibraltar.

At his press conference, the President disclosed that plans for a Bahamas base were being held in abeyance because of unfavorable anchorage and other conditions at Mayaguana Island, which he inspected Thursday.

Briton Sights Peace Offer

EDINBURGH, Scot., Dec. 14 (INS)—Charges that British Communists have been given orders, apparently by Moscow, to create disturbances in the British Isles preparatory to a new peace offer by Adolf Hitler were made today by Ernest Bevin, minister of Labor and foremost British labor leader.

Bevin's charges were prompted by Communist disorders at a workers' meeting which he was addressing.

Camp Edwards Field Named After Otis

The landing field at Camp Edwards will be officially known as Otis Field, Maj.-Gen. J. A. Woodruff, commander of the First Corps Area, today announced.

The airport was named after Frank J. Otis, first lieutenant in the 101st observation squadron, National Guard, who was killed in an air crash in 1937 at Hennepin, Ill.

Nazis Renew Air Raids on Britain

LONDON, Dec. 14 (INS)—German raiders were reported over South Wales, northeast England and Liverpool late today after night assaults against Britain were reduced to a minimum.

Naval Reserve Group To Start Sea Duty

Aboard ship for sea duty tomorrow will go 118 men and four officers of the First and Third Divisions, U. S. Naval Reserve, of Boston.

The reservists, recently called to active service at the Charlestown Navy Yard, will join the personnel of the U. S. S. Harry Lee, Essex whereabouts of the vessel was not revealed today.

The four officers include Lieut. Jr. Grade S. K. Tully of the First Division and Lieut. Jr. Grade Foster H. Jackson, Ensign James F. Hunnewell and Ensign Henry E. Russell of the Third Division.

Joe Kennedy Flies To Lothian Funeral

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, broke into his vacation for a plane trip today to Washington where he will attend the funeral of Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States.

Kennedy expects to return here early next week.

New Naval District Offices Nearly Ready

Transfer of headquarters of the First Naval District from the navy yard at Charlestown to offices on the 12th and 13th floors of the North Station Industrial Building, 150 Causeway st., will be completed over the week-end, it was officially announced today.

Offices of Rear Adm. William T. Tarrant, commandant of the First Naval District, will be at the new headquarters.

ELECTRIC WHIPPER BEATER MIXER

for Eggs Cream Gravies Drinks Etc. **\$1.00** P. P. 10c AC Only

J. B. HUNTER CO.
60 Summer St. Hardware
LIBerty 5565

For the Itching Burning of

ECZEMA

FREE PROOF TO YOU

Does your skin break out with tiny blisters which ooze a watery substance and form sticky, itching scabs? Or do dry, itchy, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack, open, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, keep you awake nights and make your life miserable?

If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known **Ovelme** which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from over 60,000 users. I want you just to try **Ovelme**—that's all—Just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the retail drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my **Ovelme**. If you seek relief from such itching, burning skin torment, you, too, should know about it. Send coupon below and try it—FREE.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY
J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6179, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Please send me Free and postpaid, a sample package of your **Ovelme**.

Name _____ Age _____
Post Office _____ State _____
Street and No. _____



J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist



LAVAL IS OUSTED; ARREST REPORTED

Continued From Page 2

that Flandin would be even a better collaborator than Laval.

LAVAL NOT TRUSTED

The Bern reports connected the shakeup with persistent rumors of a meeting somewhere in Europe between Hitler and Mussolini, which have been emphatically denied in Berlin. Petain and Laval returned to Vichy only yesterday from a trip to German-occupied Paris.

French foreign policy has been almost entirely in the hands of Laval, with only Petain to check him. Laval had to have Petain's support for the former had no party and little popular approval behind him.

There have been persistent indications that Petain has not entirely trusted Laval and that General Maxime Weygand, in Africa, liked Laval still less. However, the specific incident which led to Laval's removal remains a mystery. Editor's note.

Diplomatic sources in Bern, Switzerland, reported that Laval had been forced to resign and there were reports that he was in custody. Editor's note.

Paul Baudouin was named Secretary of State for the presidency of the council and given the information services—press radio and cinema—which formerly were Laval's charges.

Minister of Education Ripert was replaced by Jacques Chevalier.

Laval has been a sort of agent between the Vichy government and Germany. On Oct. 24, before a long interview with Adolf Hitler, he said that he believed democracy was dead in all the modern world and that he was prepared to stake France's future upon collaboration with Germany. He gave a strong impression at that time that in connection with that "collaboration" he earnestly hoped for the defeat of England.

The question of French collaboration with Germany is believed to pivot largely on the attitude of Gen. Weygand, who was called from the Near East in the dying days of France's defense to be her generalissimo.

After the armistice of Compiegne, at his own insistence, it is said, Weygand was sent to take charge of French north Africa, to keep that important part of the French empire together against the inroads of the "free French" leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who is a British ally.

Weygand's friends often have said that he is neither pro-German, nor pro-British, but strictly "pro-French" and ready to defend north Africa against all enemies of France.

Nothing he has said or done publicly has indicated he is not wholly loyal to the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain.

In six-footer. English speaking

United Shoe Machinery Corporation
The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37 1/2¢ per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62 1/2¢ per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable Jan. 6, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 17, 1940.

WALLACE M. KEMP, Treasurer.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, a pre-war expert of understanding with Germany, Pierre Laval turns over the Vichy government's foreign affairs portfolio to an old colleague.

In accepting, Flandin reversed the stand he took last June 16 when tottering France made Marshal Petain her premier and both Laval and Flandin rejected posts in what was destined to be Republican France's last government.

His new assignment has been foreshadowed, however, by predictions in Vichy less than week ago that Petain was planning a shakeup and that Flandin was one of those to whom he would offer posts.

Flandin, who has spoken English since boyhood, was a great admirer of English and American institutions. On a trip to Canada in 1934 he advocated close ties between French and English speaking peoples and stopped on his way home to visit President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Worker Loses Feet in Gears

Caught by a revolving belt and carried into machine gears at the East Braintree Finishing Co., Commercial st., Gerald J. O'Leary, 21, of Richmond st., Weymouth Landing, suffered loss of both feet today.

The youth was alone at the machine, a calender press used for smoothing cotton cloth.

Drawn up into the gears feet first and hanging 10 feet above the floor, O'Leary's screams attracted other workmen. They shut off the power and notified police and firemen.

Braintree firemen worked half an hour before they succeeded in releasing him, and tourniquets were applied to halt the bleeding from his crushed feet.

He was given a blood transfusion at Quincy hospital after an amputation but doctors said his condition was poor.

RAF Lashes German Bases at Kiel, Bremen

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—British bombers blasted the German naval base at Kiel and attacked Bremen in intensive raids during the night, the Air Ministry announced today.

Heavy assaults also were launched on German airfields and docks in the Netherlands and on the Nazi submarine base at Bordeaux, in the occupied region of France.

An Air Ministry news service account said incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped on Bremen, despite heavy clouds. Bombers were detailed to attack the railway, factories and warehouses.

After the bombs were dropped, the "glow of strong fires penetrated and let up the clouds," the news service added.

At Kiel, docks and shipyards were reported to have been raided



DEFENSE TALK—Speaking at the National Association of Manufacturers' annual convention in New York, William Knudsen, production chief of the National Defense Commission, urges a "wartime basis" for industry to speed up production of vital defense needs. He called for abandonment of the industrial "blackout" from Friday to Monday.

Danish Children To Get Vitamins By Eating Carrots

BERLIN, Dec. 14 (AP)—DNB, official German News Agency, reported today Danish school children will be fed 4000 tons of carrots to replace vitamins unobtainable because of the shortage of butter, oleomargarine and cod liver oil.

and the news service said "out pilots made certain that heavy bombs fell in the target area." The attack on the Bordeaux U-boat base was described as "a short destructive raid with heavy bombs which started two fires and caused explosions."

"The first pilot to go in got a hit on the big Quayside building," the Ministry said. "His observer saw a succession of brilliant blue flashes along the dock wall lasting for 15 seconds."

"The later stages of the raid were even more spectacular. A great explosion near the gates of the dock was followed by a dozen others along the edge of the basin."

"When the coastal command pilot turned for home the submarine base was lit up by two fires and smoking by swirling clouds of smoke."

Britain Sees Time Near For Hitler to Save Duce

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corp. said today that it is "widely thought that the time has come when Herr Hitler must attempt to rescue his partner"—Premier Mussolini.

"There has been no news today," BBC said in a broadcast heard by CBS, "on the movements of Herr Hitler and Herr Von Ribbentrop, who were reported yesterday to have left Berlin and who are rumored to be on their way to see Signor Mussolini."

"It will cause no surprise, if such a meeting takes place, since it is widely thought that the time has come when Herr Hitler must, at whatever cost, attempt to rescue his partner."

Windsors Quit Miami Hospital

Continued From Page 2

out to sea to pay a "courtesy call" as governor of the Bahamas because the President's Caribbean cruise had taken him into the territorial waters of the Bahama islands.

He had last seen Mr. Roosevelt at Annapolis, Md., in 1919, when Josephus Daniels was Secretary of the Navy and Roosevelt was undersecretary.

Smoking a cigarette, and not hurrying anybody, the Duke chatted at length with reporters about his flight to the Tuscaloosa. The trip had consumed between 500 and 600 miles and the heavy bomber carried a crew of 10, including Pilot Lieut. Thomas B. Neblett, U. S. N., and two co-pilots. Lieut. Neblett said the Duke spent most of the time in the cockpit and during the flight tried the controls. The Duke, said Neblett, has soloed.

The Duke said he was greatly impressed by the President's knowledge of the Bahamas. He explained the President "knew those islands very well," having visited them on Vincent Astor's yacht and fished there a number of times.

He was asked if the President had been having any luck fishing—had he caught any big ones or told any good fish stories?

"The President had a little fish when I got there," smiled the Duke. "And he didn't try to make it any bigger."

The Duke declined to comment on speculation that he might be named the next British ambassador to Washington, succeeding the late Lord Lothian.

Pope May Soon Name American Cardinals

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 14 (INS)—Pope Pius XII today received in private audience Raffaello Rossi, secretary of the Consistorial Congregation.

The meeting was interpreted in Vatican circles as indicating the consistory may soon create a number of Curia Cardinals, including possibly some American bishops.

British Plane Carrier Damaged, Nazis Say

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (INS)—A "heavily damaged" British aircraft carrier docked at Gibraltar late last night, according to a German radio broadcast picked up today by CBS in New York.

LEARN TO DANCE, DANCE NOW
Uptown School, dancing
320 Mass. Ave., Room 6526
Newest Steps—Ballroom a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Lane
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Wally to Give Duke Barber Pole To Go With Chair

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 14 (INS)—The Duke of Windsor will get an odd Christmas gift from the Duchess this year.

The Duke recently purchased a barber chair to be installed in Government House, his official residence in Nassau, for his own personal use.

So the Duchess today decided that among her gifts to her husband would be—a barber pole.

Hitler Frees U. S. Woman

VICHY, France, Dec. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, United States embassy receptionist in Paris, was freed today by the Germans after having been held in custody for more than a week on charges of helping British officers escape from Nazi-occupied France.

Mrs. Deegan, 40, of Asheville, N. C., had been held for questioning by German military authorities. Her detention became known, apparently, only after she had been held for several days and the Paris embassy was reported Dec. 8 to have protested vainly for her release.

Ricocheting Bullet Hits Woman at Camp

FT. DEVENS, Dec. 14 (AP)—A rifle fired in the air by a sentry to warn an automobile to stop before entering fort property, ricocheted off a telephone pole and struck a woman occupant of the car, inflicting a flesh wound on the neck.

Fort officials did not know the woman's identity nor what her purpose was in coming to the fort. She was removed to the fort hospital.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME	
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.	
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED	
Boston Five Cents Savings	Dec. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Kilob Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Unit Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 16
Wilder Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Easton Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
—SUBURBAN—	
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Quincy Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
NATIONAL BANK	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches)	Jan. 2
CO-OPERATIVE BANKS	
Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale.	

Gifts Still Pour in To Christmas Ship

A Christmas Ship for England



In the name of the bombed civilians of England, the British War Relief Society, Inc., thanks you for your generous donation to the Christmas Ship sponsored by the Boston Sunday Advertiser • Evening American • Daily Record.

Robert W. Mortimore

CHAIRMAN, GREATER BOSTON COMMITTEE
BOSTON WAS BUILT 1630-1634

THANKS TO DONORS—Above is facsimile of the card to be mailed to the readers of the Record-American-Advertiser who contributed to the Christmas Ship for England. Robert W. Mortimore, chairman of the Greater Boston Committee of the British War Relief Society, expresses his thanks to all who aided.

Among the contributors to the Record-American Christmas Ship yesterday were the following:

ALLENMAN, Mrs. Charles, 8 Greenwood St., Cambridge.
ARNOLD, Edward, Houlton, Me.
BARNES, George, Houlton, Me.
BARNES, Miss Margaret, Houlton, Me.
BARTOLONE, Mrs. E., 36 Elmwood St., Revere.
BENNETT, S. A., Houlton, Me.
BERRY, Ralph, Houlton, Me.
BUTLER, Mrs. F., Houlton, Me.
BLAKE, William, Houlton, Me.
BOONE, Mrs. Emma, Houlton, Me.
BRANDEIS, Louis D., Roslindale.
BROWN, Miss Clair, Houlton, Me.
BROWN, D. A., Houlton, Me.
BRUCE, F. C., 182 South St., Roslindale.
BURKE, E., 74 Symphony Rd., Boston.
CALLAN, Leo, Houlton, Me.
CAMPELL, Miss Helen, Houlton, Me.
CASE, Marion, 68 School St., Cambridge.
CHURCHILL, Phil, Houlton, Me.
COHEN, Robert F., Houlton, Me.
COLWELL, Miss Helen, Houlton, Me.
COTTON, Rev. F. G., Houlton, Me.
CROCKETT, Steve, Houlton, Me.
DEBRI, Mildred, 15 Elmwood St., Revere.
DESMOND, Mrs. Harry, 6 Shap-st St., Cambridge.
DICKINSON, Robert, Houlton, Me.
DUNN, Donald, Houlton, Me.
DUNN, Evelyn, Paul Revere School, Revere.
DYER, Mrs. Adeline, 575 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.
ELKINS, Jessie L., 158 Harris St., Revere.
ELLIS, Dr. Donald, Houlton, Me.
ERVIN, Lee W., Houlton, Me.
FAGUN, Mary, 58 Shawmut Ave., Boston.
FAULKNER, Herbert, Houlton, Me.
FRANCIS, F. F., Mansfield, Mass.
FRIEL, William, Houlton, Me.
GARTLEY & TAGERT CO., Houlton, Me.
GOLD, A., 25 Sea Foam Ave., Winthrop.
GRANT, T. R., Houlton, Me.
GRIFFIN, C. R., Houlton, Me.
GREEN, Mr. Alfred, Houlton, Me.
HALEY, Gordon F., Houlton, Me.
HALLETT, Mrs. Leora, Houlton, Me.
HALLETT, Lyle, Houlton, Me.

Christmas Ship Ready to Sail

Continued From Page 4

comfort, the comfort of friendship and sympathy and encouragement. The people of New England who have responded with kindness and bounty cannot fail to be rewarded, as well as the recipients, with a sense of Christmas happiness in the genuine sense.

It has been most gratifying to receive gifts from places distant from Boston. Only yesterday, from far-off Houlton, Me., came notification from the Houlton Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks that 16 cases of warm clothing, much of it newly purchased, were on their way as the gift of the Elks and the citizens of Houlton and nearby towns.

It was the spontaneous gift of these people, who worked day and night to collect and pack the clothing and who sent with it a special message of cheer and good will. A complete list of all goods included in the cases shipped to England will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Watch that paper for the consignment on the Christmas Ship for England.

THANK YOU!

The deadline for receiving donations for the Christmas Ship to England has passed. The Record-American and Sunday Advertiser regretfully announce no more donations can be received. So don't send or bring any more clothing as it will be impossible to accept it. And again, for all donations so far received, the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser express gratitude to their readers.

A helpful banking connection
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK STREET, BOSTON
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GAME OF Check

\$15,000.00 IN PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE . . \$10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE . . . \$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00

FOURTH PRIZE . . . \$500.00

FIFTH PRIZE . . . \$350.00

SIXTH PRIZE . . . \$250.00

SEVENTH PRIZE . . . \$150.00

EIGHTH PRIZE . . . \$100.00

NINTH PRIZE . . . \$100.00

TENTH PRIZE . . . \$100.00

90 PRIZES at \$5 Each . . . \$450.00

NOTICE!

Last Week's Answers
Must Be In the Mails or
In Our Office Before

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT!

TONIGHT'S THE DEADLINE!

You MUST submit your answers to last week's Check Sheets (Nos. 43-48) so that they will bear a postmark of not later than midnight to-night if you want to be eligible to win a prize!

54A

WHAT IS USED TO FLAVOR CIN P?

THYME ☐ COCONUT OIL ☐

ANISE ☐ JUNIPER BERRIES ☐

54B

WHAT IS THE APPROXIMATE AIRLINE MILES FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO?

1000 MILES ☐ 8000 MILES ☐

2600 MILES ☐ 8600 MILES ☐

54C

IN THE LIFE OF WHAT MOVIE FAMILY DOES MICKEY ROONEY PLAY A ROLE?

THE HOWARD FAMILY ☐ THE HARDY FAMILY ☐

THE BAINESS FAMILY ☐ THE HUGHES FAMILY ☐



CONTEST EDITOR'S CORNER

Today winds up another series in this fascinating contest, the Game of Check! Today, we take another stride in the direction of that huge \$10,000.00 First Prize!

Have you considered how much that great sum would mean in your life? What a difference it would bring to you—no longer that humdrum existence, that work-a-day routine . . . but a secure, comfortable future with no monetary troubles to worry and fret about!

Can you picture to yourself what wonderful happiness lies in store for the First Prize Winner in this contest? Can you picture yourself being declared that happy person—winner of Ten Thousand Dollars Cash?

That dream can come true! You CAN win that magnificent cash sum. Stay up to date with the contest; submit your answers in accordance with the rules, and soon YOUR name may head the list of winners!

Contest Rules Reprinted Tues., Dec. 17

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as upon permit. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

REPRINTS OF CHECK SHEETS NOS. 49 TO 53 STILL AVAILABLE . . . USE COUPON BELOW

GAME OF CHECK, BOX 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

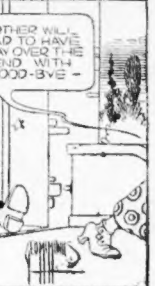
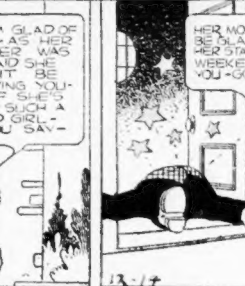
Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.
49, 50, 51, 52, 53

(cross out those numbers you don't need)

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

Continue in the Contest By Getting Check Sheet No. 55
in Monday's **RECORD-AMERICAN**

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Trainees Visit Home As Transfers Loom

The big exodus was on at Fort Devens today as trainees in the first peacetime army took advantage of what may be the last chance for many to see mothers and sweethearts for some time.

With a new law round trip rail fare of one cent a mile in effect both the draftees and the regular Army men were taking week-end leaves in great numbers.

After the trainees return to the military camp some may learn they have been assigned to some faraway point—perhaps Texas, or Labrador.

TRANSFERS SEEN

For Army officials have indicated that transfers are imminent because they have to make room for the thousands of new faces that will make up the second draft call Jan. 3.

After rigid training in the cold-est of weather, the young men were returning in the pink of condition to steam-heated homes which they had left voluntarily a month ago to serve.

One of the happiest of the happiest was Private Dover Southard of Kennebunk, Me., the first draftee to become a father, who was hitchhiking his way to the aid of his wife and new baby at Kennebunk Hospital.

Because he was jobless, Private Southard had decided to enlist when the quota for his home town was called. His parents had agreed to take care of his wife, the new baby and the couple's other child, it was said.

BREAK SILENCE

Meanwhile, at Orange, Capt. Robert H. Anderson, breaking his silence, denied growing reports that he had resigned as commander of Company F, 181st Infantry, M. N. G.

As dozens of citizens and town officials awaited action on their protests over Capt. Anderson's removal, it became known that Lieut.

Henry Duto of Athol had been promoted to commanding officer.

Cpl. Roy W. Smith of Worcester, regimental commander, declining to discuss Capt. Anderson's removal, said any explanation must come from Adj. Gen. Edgar Erickson, reported in Washington.

Volunteers Here Slice Quota

Fine record of Massachusetts in contributing volunteers to the armed services of the United States was cited by draft law officials today in explaining the reason for seeming discrepancies in draft quotas of states of approximately equal populations.

States like Massachusetts, which already have many men in service, are required to furnish proportionately few draftees, it was pointed out.

Maj. Ben Howell, chief of the selective service manpower division, likened each local draft board's gross quota to a bank account of men eligible for military service.

This account is reduced, in each instance, by the number of men already with the colors, he said. Massachusetts, for example, has more than 41,000 volunteers in the nation's armed services. Michigan, with a slightly larger population, has only 29,341 in service.

Consequently, Massachusetts' draft quota is only 20,556, while Michigan's is 47,282, Maj. Howell said.

IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF
TAM J. FOO
Beloved Husband of Ruby Foo, Who Died Tuesday
The Den
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 15th

MONSTER THEATRICAL NIGHT EVERY SUNDAY
Presenting Feature Acts of Leading Boston Theatres plus our
SENSATIONAL SHOWS SUNDAYS 7 P. M. & 9 P. M.
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
NO COVER . . . SCOLLAY SQ.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14
Dance to the Music of
★ VAUGHN MONROE ★
at the spacious
LOWELL AUDITORIUM
LOWELL MASS.



GERTRUDE LAWRENCE who comes to the Colonial's stage on Monday, December 30, in Moss Hart's new play "Lady In the Dark."

Special Matinee For Children

During Oscar Serlin's flying visit to his Boston company of "Life With Father" yesterday, it was brought to the young producer's attention that many Boston parents were planning to bring or send their children to see America's favorite comedy during the vacation period.

Mr. Serlin immediately decided to make the Christmas mid-week matinee—which will be played on Thursday, Dec. 25, instead of Wednesday—a special children's performance, to which adults will be admitted only when accompanied by minors.

"Life With Father" has long been a delight to children—of all ages. As one Boston critic phrased it, it is incomparable entertainment for everyone from nine to 90.

Dorothy Gish, Louis Calhern and the entire cast of "Life With Father" have been eager to play to a houseful of youngsters, and their wish will come true on Dec. 25. Incidentally, the children's matinee will be the 100th performance of "Life With Father" at the Civic Repertory Theater.

"Arise, My Love" Now at Olympia

Now playing on the Washington St. Olympia screen are "Arise, My Love," with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, and "Dancing On a Dime," co-starring Grace McDonald and Robert Paige.

ALPINE'S
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
192 BRADON STREET

Adventure Play Due at Wilbur

Elmer Rice's newest play, "Flight to the West," which comes to the Wilbur Theater on Monday, Dec. 25, for a week's stay, finds its author in a mood of high adventure.

For he has set the entire action of the play aboard a transatlantic clipper winging its way from Lisbon to New York, and from the inter-relationships of the passengers on this flight he has woven a drama that promises to be of great and timely importance. In so doing, Mr. Rice continues and extends his reputation as a pioneer explorer into fresh dramatic forms.

The producers of the new play are The Playwrights Company, that successful combination of authors which has already presented such hits as "Abie's Irish Boy," "No Time for Comedy," "Knickerbocker Holiday" and "There Shall Be No Night."

Heading the large cast is Betty Field, who is equally well known on stage and screen. Miss Field, whose previous roles on the stage have been predominantly in light comedies, welcomes the opportunity this new play gives her of playing her first mature, dramatic part.

The play's unusual setting was designed by Jo Mieliner, and its direction was in the hands of Mr. Rice, who has staged all his two plays ever since the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Street Scene" of a decade ago.

M. & P. Houses Offer "Movie Check Books"

"Movie Check Books," issued in the form of gift books and containing coupons which can be exchanged for admission to any M. & P. theater throughout New England, are now being sold at all M. & P. theater box offices. Packaged in colorful holiday envelopes, the books are suggested as Christmas gifts.

Comedy to Extend Plymouth Stage

"The Hard Way," the Taber Jewell-starring comedy which Allen Boretz and Morris Helpin will present at the Plymouth Theater on Dec. 26, has extended its engagement to include the entire week of Dec. 30, thus prolonging the peacetime local run was for one week only.

Defense Film At South Station

March of Time's authoritative survey of the United States defense program tops South Station Theater's screen bill. Other features are Pete Smith's explanation of stereoscopic photography, a travelogue on historic Virginia, a sports film featuring world's champion flycaster Dick Miller, latest newsreels and several color cartoons.

BOWDOIN PROGRAM

Bowdoin's screen bill through Monday includes "The Westerner," starring Gary Cooper with Walter Brennan in this bang-up Westerner, and "A Little Bit of Heaven," Universal's little Gloria Jean starlet.

BEACON'S FILMS

Starting tomorrow, the Beacon's screen features will include "Down Argentine Way," co-starring Don Ameche and Betty Grable, and "Millionaires in Prison," with Lee Tracy and Lucie Arnay.

Sherry Britton Stars at Globe

Heading the company of 35 dancing queens, comedy experts, cute chorines and vaudeville hotshots in the new Globe Follies are Sherry Britton and "Red" Bottoms. They led this merry parade introduced at the Globe yesterday.

There will be no night show at the Globe until Christmas eve. On New Year's eve there will be all-night entertainment, with one-hour-long carnival starting at 12:01 and the second at 2 a. m. Seats for these special parties are now on sale.

With the shapely Miss Britton are two other dancing darlings, Red La Von and Diane Shaw. In the comedy box with "Red" Bottoms, who is better known all around the city as "My Tutor Sam," are Murray Leonard and Mae Demmon. Ned Welsh and June Marshall are featured in "Jazz dancing." Don and Martin follow in the show with acrobatics. Lynn Barrya, limitations and the song numbers provided by Alla Nova and Bruce Newman are all in the bill class.

On the screen are "Sea Devils," with Victor McLaglen, and "The Cat and the Canary."

FILMS AT TREMONT

Tremont's screen features for tomorrow through Wednesday will be "The Sea Hawk" with Errol Flynn, and Brenda Marshall, and the Deanna Durbin starlet, "The Sign of the Cross."

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN
GARY COOPER
THE WESTERNER
GLORIA JEAN
LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

UPTOWN 30c Starts 12:30 P. M.
"ARISE" **"THE LONG MY LOVE"** **VOYAGE HOME**
5. COLUMBIA Theatre
RAY MILLAND THOMAS MIDDLETON

TRANS LUX
JOE E. BROWN **Robert DONAT**
Do You Want Love? The 30 Steps

BEACON
JACK BENNY-ROCKSTER
"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
ONE CROWDED NIGHT BULESSARD HINARD

OLD SOUTH ONE HOUR OF
25 ARMS AND THE MEN U. S. A.
ADM. IN THE NEW EXCITING MARCH OF TIME

BIJOU FIGHTING PIONEER
10c SUBMARINE PATROL
10c ONE RICHARD DIXON, NANCY KELLY

SQUARE EDITH FELLOWS
15c JACKIE COOPER
TILDS TWO BROTHERS BOYS F. BATHOLINO

NORMANDIE CABLE LOWERY
20c THE WESTERNER
TAL GARY COOPER, WALTER BRENNAN

TREMONT CARY GRANT
20c IN NAME ONLY
ADM CHARLES BOYER LORETTA YOUNG

FAVORITES IN NEW SHOWS



CHRISTMAS NIGHT brings "Crazy With the Heat," featuring shapely Vivienne Allen, to the Shupert.



AS SUDDEN as the final Christmas shopping day is Kent Smith's love for refreshing, young Adele Longmire in John van Druten's newest comedy, "Old Acquaintance," which goes into its second and final week at the Plymouth Monday.



BETTY FIELD, of stage and screen, and Arnold Moss head the cast of "Flight to the West," due at the Wilbur Monday, Dec. 23.

Kellys Guests At Loew's State

South Boston's John Kellys, residing with their 14 children at 161 K st., have been chosen by Loew's State Theater management as one of the city's largest Kelly families. And so they will be guests of Judy Garland, star of "Little Nellie Kelly," at the picture's Monday night showing. The picture opens today on the Orpheum and State screens.

Other bearers of the name attending Monday's "Kelly Night" at the State include former Lieut Gov Francis E. Kelley.

AMUSEMENTS

15¢
GAYETY
5:30
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEK
HOLD OVER!
2ND BIG
FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING!
THE SENSATIONAL FILM
ALL BOSTON IS
WHISPERING ABOUT...
SOULS
IN PAWN
WITH
GINGER BRITTON
NOW BREAKING
ALL RECORDS
MUTINY ON THE ELSSINORE
MAY 1937

Stage Plays

PLYMOUTH • TONIGHT 8:30 **MAT. TODAY**

DOWNTOWN THEATRE presents
JANE COWL
A New Comedy by
JOHN VAN DRUTEN
in
Old Acquaintance
PEGGY

with Directed by **WOOD**
 HENRY SMITH AUGUST LEE
 Prices: Evs., 85c to \$2.75; Mats., Thurs.
 and Sat., 55c to \$2.20

CIVIC THEATRE Phone 4420 Evs. Mats.
 8:30 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
 Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHORN
 Evs. \$1-\$2.50. Mats. Wed. Sat. \$1-\$2 plus tax
 GOOD SEATS at BOX OFFICE. FLEENE'S
 and JORDAN'S FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

NOW!



Milarious Comedies!

W.C. FIELDS

THE BANK DICK

with ANA MERREL

KEITH MEMORIAL 2 Ace Hits

NO WAR—but a real love drama

"BLACKOUT"

CONRAD VEIST • VALERIE HORSOR

attention

New "INFORMATION PLEASE"

NOW ON STAGE

RKO BOSTON

A HOT HARLEM REVUE

GIMMIE LUNCIFORD

and his **ORCHESTRA** featuring
BIG TIME CRIP • SWAN & LEE • VELMA MIDDLETON

SCREENED
2 TIMES A WEEK
FEATURING
"PRIDE OF THE POWERY"
LEO GORCEY & KIDS
— Plus —
"MEET THE MISSUS"
KAROLE MARINO

Now PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
In Technicolor - Cecil B. DeMille's
"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
GARY COOPER - MADEIRA CARROLL - PAULETTE GODDARD
"FIRST LADY WITHIN" - "YOUTH SHALL BE SERVED"
Wes! Due to the importance of this Production, There Will
be a Slight Increase in the Regular Admission Prices
SCOLLARD & MODERN
BETTE DAVIS "THE LETTER"
Alan Hale, "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN!"

For Xmas Give M&P Movie Checks

METROPOLITAN 26c 11 P. M. (PAID TAX)
REGULAR PRICES
THIRTEENTH

Alice FAYE
Betty GRABLE
Jack OAKIE
John PAYNE

Now
TIN PAN ALLEY

MURDER OVER NEW YORK
SIDNEY TOLLER MARJORIE WEAVER

Record-American Want Ads. To
order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

COMMUNITY *theatres*
Programs for **SATURDAY**

[illegible]

DORCHESTER		DUDLEY - SHAWMUT	
TAL. 290-0001	TAL. 290-0001	MICKY & JUDY	GARY COOPER
Codman-Franklin	Codman-Franklin	"THE WATSONS"	"THE WESTERNER"
James Stewart	James Stewart	"STRIKE UP THE BAND"	"I WANT A DIVORCE"
"Long Voyage Home" Thomas Mitchell	"Long Voyage Home" Thomas Mitchell		
SOMERVILLE			
CENTRAL STRAND			
TAL. 320-0001	GER. 630-0001	Shirley Jack	Shirley Jack
Fields Cr. - Horton	Fields Cr. - Horton	"HISSED WITH"	"HISSED WITH"
James Stewart	James Stewart	"THE WESTERNER"	"THE WESTERNER"
"Long Voyage Home" Thomas Mitchell	"Long Voyage Home" Thomas Mitchell		
ANN ARBOR			
"DULCY" LAM			
Fields only: Victoria E.C. M.C. G.C.			

Programs
AT YOUR **NEIGHBORHOOD**
THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL 1197 } **AWARD TONITE!**
REGENT } Allan Jones-Martha Rye
} **"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"**
Wed. 2-Eve. 6:45-11 } **"MILITARY ACADEMY"**

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

COUNT 'EM! **KENMORE KEN UP!!**
 CLAIM 50 **BOOM TOWN** 10 SPENCER
 GABLE CLAWITT REDY
 VALUE! JAGARE
 ALSO... MONEY AND THE WOMAN! JEFFREY LYNN
 BOSTON

SOUTH STATION W.5560
 HARRIS OF TIME **U.S. DEFENSE!** 1/2 HR.
 • 3 STOOGES • VIRGINIA PROGRAM
 FLY FISHING • PETE SMITH Photography

BROOKLINE

CONT. 2 TO 11 **COOLIDGE CORNER** USA 3600
THE BAKER'S WIFE "THE SECRET SEVEN"
FRENCH DIALOGUE • ENGLISH TITLES FLORENCE ROSE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE

CARY GRANT "THE HOWARDS"

MANTHA SCOTT "OF VIRGINIA"

UNIVERSITY HARVARD 5Q
K1A 4580

JOHN WAYNE THOMAS MITCHELL JAN HUNTER
LONG VOYAGE HOME
"TOO MANY GIRLS"
SUN. "SEVEN SINNERS" & "DULCY"
CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON 50 MAT 2
ENL 1660 CPT 404 & MURDOYS EVE B

CESAR ROMERO 'Gay Gaballero' SHEIL RYAN
 Jack Holt-Marian Marsh ENAMELWARE
 'Fugitive From A Prison Camp' } TONIGHT!

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER Gen. 9700-9701
Mat. 2-Eve. 7-11
NAN GREY-MISCHA AUER-"MARGIE"
Breed Bennett-Florence Biss-"SECRET 7"
GEN. 2200
MAGNET
CONT. 12:30 to 11
Brian Aherne-Ella Mayworth
"LADY IN QUESTION"
Hugh Herbert-Peggy Moran
"SLIGHTLY TORMENTED"

EVERETT

EVE 3601 CAPITOL AND PARK EVE 3311

"WYOMING"
At 3:31-6:31-9:31

Abim Tamiroff-G. George
"WAY OF ALL FLESH"

MAPLEWOOD CONT. 1:45-11
Admission 28c
"SWING IT SAILOR"-KING ROYAL MT. NO. 3
"BONDER G-MAN"-DINNER SET-LADIES-EVE.

ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 1:45-11
EVES, 25¢-30¢ Tax-28¢
ERROL FLYNN-BRENDA MARSHALL—"SEA HAWK"
"Comin' Round the Mountain"—"Red Ryder" No. 1.

STRAND CONTINUOUS • MAL. 765-
1:45-11 • Free Parking
EDW. G. ROBINSON—"DISPATCH FROM NEUTERS"
"Coca-Cola"—"Coca-Cola"

MALDEN (Continued)

GRANADA CONT. • MAL. 7654
1:30-11: Free Parking
PAT O'BRIEN-SALE PAGE-"KNUTE ROCKNE AL
AMERICAN"-Gloria Jean-"A Little Bit of Heaven"
MYSTIC CONTINUOUS • MAL. 7654
1:45-11 P. M. Free Parking

Martine Dietrich-John Wayne—"SEVEN SINNERS"
Margaret Lockwood—"Night Train"

MEDFORD

MYS. 1800 Brian Aherne-Ros. Russell
MEDFORD "HIRED WIFE"
CONY. FROM 3 P. M. HOME GROWNED NIGHTLY

MEDFORD—MELROSE

MYST OF FELLSWAY HENRY FONDA 'Return of Frank James' Carole Landis, John	MEL OF MELROSE Don Ameche-Betty Grable 'Down Argentine Way' SARILEY TENNIS
--	--

LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE
CHILDREN'S PARTY
Joel McCrea - 'Foreign Correspondent' - Boris Karloff
'Damned to Die' - 'Green Hornet Strikes Again' No. 3

QUINCY

STRAND GRA-8500 **QUINCY**

J. Wayne-Thos. Mitchell "Men Against the Sky"
"Long Voyage Home" "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"
"A Little Bit of Heaven" STAGE SHOW

Sun, "ARISE MY LOVE" | Sun, "EAST OF RIVER"
REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD
 REV. 1900 AT BOTH THEATRES REV. 1900
 Carole **is new** What **Wanted** Charles

Lombard **KNEW** They **Wanted** Laughton
 "Gay Caballero"—Cesar Romero
SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. Sem. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45
GIFT NIGHT
 Ray Milland **'THE ESCAPE'** "French"
 Ellen Drew Without Tears

TEELE SQ. "THE GREAT McGINTY"
"Mystery Sea Raider"

SOMERVILLE "Return of Frank James"
and "Golden Gloves"

BROADWAY "Rhythm on the River"
& "Phantom Raiders"

SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH BOSTON	
SOU. 2255	SOU. 0930
STRAND at BROADWAY	
D. Lamoer-Robl. Preslon "MOON OVER BURMA" "GAY CABALLERO"	Vic. Mature-Louise Platt "CAPTAIN CAUTION" Billy Seward-Wm. Hande
Ladies-GLASBAKE FREE	"ONE CROWDED NIGHT"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2880
Cont. 12:30 to 11 P. M.
CLARK GABLE-SPENCER TRACY-"BOOM TOWN"
Warren Hull-Isabel Jewell-"MARKED MEN"

WATERTOWN

COOLIDGE MICKEY + JUDY

COOLIDGE ★ **ROONEY** ★ **CAHILL**
 CONT. 1:30 to 11 P.M. "STRIKE UP THE BAND"
 WAT. 9600 "CHAN AT WAX MUSEUM"

WATERTOWN SQ. CONT.
 1 to 11 P.M.
 Noel Penner-Martha Rayo—"BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"
 Cesar Romero-Jean Rogers—"VIVA CISCO KID"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
 "TOO MANY GIRLS"
 "THE GAY CAVALLERS"
 FROM DEDHAM—STATE
 Wallace Beery
 "WYOMING"
 "CLAMOR FOR SALE"

Ann Corio Back To Old Howard

Nonpareil Ann Corio, No. 1 burlesque queen, comes to the Old Howard Monday



Ann Corio

they have the most loyal and enthusiastic Corio fans in all the show world.

Ann Smith, Beth Calvert, Kay Austin and Betty Smith are all listed as dancing beauties in "Girls in Blue." Comedians are Charles Kemper, George Haggerty and Harry "Shuffles" Levan. Among the featured acts are Estralita and Apus Brooks, who until recently were with the Fats Waller band; Charles Kaye, Ruthania and Malcolm, Paul Regan, Claudia Kane, Jack Curtis and the Renee-Rita team.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Little Nellie Kelly": 12:45, 2:30, 7:05, 10:15. "Escape to Glory": 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 METROPOLITAN—"The Pan Am": 10:12, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55, 9:25. "Murder Over New York": 11:45, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 ORPHEUM—"Little Nellie Kelly": 9:30, 12:15, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55, 9:25. "Escape to Glory": 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 KRITH MEMORIAL—"Dark Dawn": 10:10, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55. "Blackout": 11:25, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 PARAMOUNT—"Northwest Mounted Police": 10:35, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55. "Youth Will Be Served": 9:25, 12:30, 4:35, 7:50.
 RKO BOSTON—"Meet the Mannequin": 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55. "Pride of the Bowery": 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 SUNWAY—"Northwest Mounted Police": 10:35, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55. "Youth Will Be Served": 9:25, 12:30, 4:35, 7:50.
 TRANS-LUX—"So You Won't Talk": 11:45, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55. "39 Steps": 9:30, 12:15, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 BROAD—"Submarine Patrol": 9:30, 11:25, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.
 BOWDOIN—"Little Bit of Heaven": 9:30, 11:45, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 OLYMPIA—"Arise, My Love": 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 HOWARD—"Road to Singapore": 10:45, 12:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 OLD SOUTH—"Newspaper, shorts, football": 8 a. m. to midnight.
 TREMONT—"To Name Only": 9:15, 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55. "Caravan": 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 BEACON—"Buck Benny Rides Again": 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55. "One Crowded Night": 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.
 SCOLLAY—"The Love": 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 MODERN—"The Love": 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 NORMANDIE—"The Love": 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 HILTON—"The Love": 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 GLOBE—"The Love": 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 SQUARE—"The Love": 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 GAYETY—"The Love": 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 SOUTH STATION—"The Love": 9:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.
 (March of Time), travel, newspaper, cartoons, sports: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE
 2nd Big Hit
 BURLESQUE
 HAN 0889
 SHERRY BRITTON
 "RED" BUTTONS
 MURRAY LEONARD
 BOO LA VON
 JUNE MARSHALL
 PLUS CAST OF 65

THE OLD HOWARD
 Midnite Show Friday
 Always something doing at Old Howard 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
 NEXT WEEK—ANN CORIO—Charles Kemper

JUDY!

You're a darling in your first big solo starring hit!



SING!

When you deliver those heart songs, glad songs, thrill songs, it's grand!

THRILL!

It's George M. Cohan's famed stage hit and it's brimming with heart-throbs and love.

Children Under 12 15c at all times

STEP out folks with joyous

JUDY GARLAND

Little Nellie Kelly

with
 GEORGE MURPHY · CHARLES WINNINGER

DOUGLAS McPHAIL

Screen Play by Jack McGowan. Based upon the Musical Comedy Written, Composed and Produced by George M. Cohan. Directed by Norman Taurog. Produced by Arthur Freed. An M-G-M Picture

2nd BIG HIT
 PAT O'BRIEN ★ CONSTANCE BENNETT
 in *Escape to Glory*

25c 'til 1:00 P. M. Plus Tax Starts TODAY DOORS OPEN: Orpheum, 9:15 A. M.; State, 11:15.

Loew's State & Orpheum

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE WILLIAM TUDOR GARDINERS' ball at the Somerset last evening was officially known as a debutante party, but practically everyone of importance in Boston society, young and old, was present to trip the light fantastic and drink a toast to their hosts' debutante daughter, Margaret.

Margaret and her parents presided at a large ushers' dinner at the hotel for the former's intimate friends and later they were joined by well over a thousand guests who arrived from numerous dinner parties around town.

Mrs. Robert Herrick, Sr., resplendent in a mink trimmed silver brocade wrap and her accustomed long ropes of pearls, came on from a dinner at the exclusive Chilton Club. Mrs. J. Harleston Parker was cosily wrapped in a long white fur coat as protection from the blustery night. Later she appeared in the ballroom in a shimmering gown of white satin with diamonds sparkling at the neckline.

White satin, with a wide sash of emerald green, was chosen by Mrs. Marc Peter, Jr., whose dark hair was worn in an "up-ry" coiffure. Bella Grandin, who is noted for her unusual costumes, wore a bouffant gown made of panniers of cherry red and green taffeta. Her hair was brushed back into a peruke tied with taffeta ribbons to match her gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood dined in the Balinese Room before joining the Gardiner party. Lovely Mrs. Harwood chose a gown of dark blue lace with roses at the V neckline and a diamond circlet on one shoulder. Entering into the formal spirit of the affair, Tim Clark sported his top hat and tails as he escorted his attractive wife, Kitty Burrage Clark. Her gown of flame velvet was a perfect foil for her blonde hair and was topped by a short mink wrap. Gardenias added a festive touch to Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr.'s white satin gown and Mrs. Christian Herter chose a black velvet gown with an underskirt of pink satin.

Debutante Beverly Moore wore long pink suede gloves with her filmy gown of pale blue tulle which had a full skirt sprinkled with circles of ostrich feathers. Emily Garritt and Ann Clarke, who made their debuts together at a tea dance last month, wore their presentation gowns. Emily's is of silver brocade trimmed with sable and Ann's black velvet model with wide bands of turquoise satin inserted in the skirt. Marjorie Ober was another of the many debutante guests. Her gown of pale pink tulle trimmed with a small design of silver thread. Cynthia Burrage, a guest at the ushers' dinner, was in pale blue and gold lame.

Janet Marston Weds H. Blair Lamont, Jr.

THE FIVE MARSTON GIRLS of Newton Center will be all together in one bridal party today, as Janet, the third bride of the family recites her marriage vows with H. Blair Lamont, Jr., of Lexington.

The ceremony is taking place in First Parish Church, Brookline, where Rev. Abbott Peterson is officiating. A reception follows at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Marston of Newton Center.

Wearing a gown of white velvet with trimming of Rose Point and Duchess lace at the neckline, Janet is being escorted down the aisle by her father. Her tulle veil falls from a band of the same heirloom lace and she is carrying lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Her four sisters, Natalie, Virginia, Mrs. Donald Hansen and Mrs. Francis Smithers, are in the bridal party together with Mrs. George Defren, Jr., Barbara McKissock and Mary Brigham. They are all wearing gowns of blue velvet with bracelet sleeves, fitted bodices and full skirts. Small blue velvet hats and bouquets of white bouvardia and snapdragon complete their costumes.

Mrs. Marston is receiving in a gown of wine and gold lame and Mrs. Harold B. Lamont, mother of the bridegroom, has chosen blue lame. Mr. Lamont and his bride are going South for their honeymoon and plan to be back for Christmas.



POST-DEB CYNTHIA SORTWELL, an accomplished dancer and Radcliffe student, sits one out at a recent waltzing party with her escort, Eliot Hubbard, 3d., of Cambridge. Miss Sortwell has danced rhumba solos in several Vincent Club shows. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms.

During American Photo

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I KNEW it would come! I saw it bust loose in World War No. 1. I've been expecting it any minute in World War No. 2.

Here, for example, is young Dorothy M. Taylor with a typical solo. Dorothy is all for a Glamour Gai Regiment of Death.

"I think the United States should include in its defense program a reserve army of young women between the ages of 18 and 25. This army should be made up of four corps, each girl being given the work for which she is best fitted. The corps should be made up as follows:

"No. 1—Auxiliary Corps. "No. 2—Aviation Corps. Women trained to take over the mail routes in case of war.

"No. 3—Defense Corps. Women trained for home defense, such as protection against parachute troops, etc.

"No. 4—Ambulance corps.

"In paying for such service, the government should provide board, lodging, clothes and a small wage for each girl worker. Such an army could be drafted just as we are now drafting an army of young men. The training such girls would get would be of great value whether they ever saw service or not. . . . and I'm sure they would all be proud to serve the greatest country on earth—OUR GLORIOUS U. S. A."

—DOROTHY TAYLOR.

"Age 21, Kingston, N. Y." THAT'S a sincere and appealing letter, Dorothy, and will undoubtedly win a big round of applause from the sisterhood. And if I were 21, I'd probably be as keen for the idea as you and the girl chums.

If there's one thing Uncle Sam's army doesn't need and shouldn't have it's GIRLISH GUERILLAS. Haven't women any place in war time? They certainly have. But that place is N-O-T in the front-line trenches. It's in the homes, offices, schools and factories, where they serve in normal peace time.

Debut at Tea

Virginia Grant Honored

MISS VIRGINIA GRANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant of Wellesley Farms, is making her debut at a tea dance given by her parents in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset this afternoon.

The vivacious debutante, a member of the Vincent Club and provisional member of the Junior League, is wearing a gown of ice blue faille made with a peplum bodice, sweetheart neckline, short full sleeves and full skirt. The neck and edge of the bodice are outlined with brilliants. Miss Grant is wearing a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Grant has chosen a floor-length gown of red silk jersey with a corsage of brown orchids. Amy Ranney of Weston, head pouter, is being assisted by debutantes Priscilla Ireland, Virginia Ranney, Emily Garritt, Betty Maynard, Anne Folsom, Janet Harwood, Frances Homans, Barbara Higginson, Fanny Whitney, Rosalia Richmond, Anne Clark and Marjorie Ober.

Following the tea dance the pourers and ushers will be entertained at a dinner given by Miss Grant's aunt, Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant of Dedham.

Out of town guests attending the party are Mr. and Mrs. C. Boylston Green of New Haven, Miss Virginia T. Green of South Carolina, Mrs. F. L. Devereux of New York, and William Dargan of New York, the head usher. His corps of assistants includes Charles Coles, John Grant, Thomas Scott, Benjamin Bucklin, Grant Drake, George Hinckley, Walter Boyd, George Churchill, Peter Rollins, Bradford Haskell and others.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Prouty of Hingham are enjoying a pre-holiday sojourn at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powers of Boston are visiting at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Dec. 14

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You possess among your desirable traits thrift and truthfulness. You can rely on anything you put upon to put into anything you do plenty of unctious and power. Learn to correct impulsiveness and the wrong kind of pride. Outdoor exercises are tonics for your health. Protect your income; be careful in associations with the opposite sex. Punctuality and optimism must be your watchwords. Avoid misjudgment by careful thinking; be slower voicing your opinions.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 95.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is sky blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 3728, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

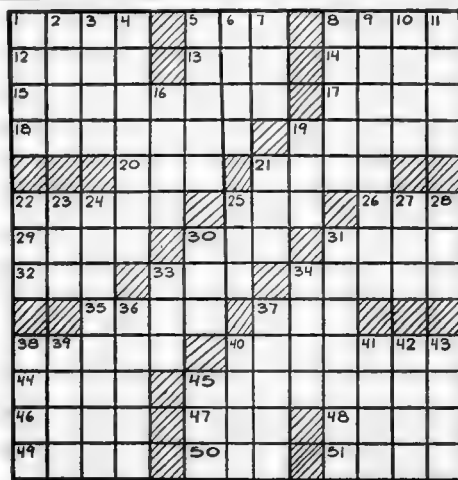
SEARS TO ADDRESS CUSHMAN CLUB

Major Dick Sears of Boston, who leaves next week for Washington to enter the service of Uncle Sam, will lecture at the Charlotte Cushman Club Tuesday morning, the day before his departure.

Lee Stowell Cullen heads the corps of debutante ushers for the affair and helping to serve coffee and doughnuts during the sociable half hour preceding the lecture will be Mrs. Harry Monks, Mrs. Charles R. Hoag, Mrs. Ralph K. Hyde and Mrs. Lester Ruthven Smith.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS
- Domestic animals
 - Envelope
 - Snare
 - Exterior seed
 - Track worn by wheels
 - Network
 - A hanger-on
 - Declare
 - Football teams
 - Odor
 - Conclusion
 - Beverage
 - Separate
 - Teamster's command
 - Sooner than
 - Manifold
 - Happy
 - Soon
 - Insect bite
- DOWN
- Eatthen drinking vessel
 - Go on tribe
 - Horseback
 - Newspaper paragraph
 - Sun
 - Street urchin
 - Other side
 - Metal
 - Baseball team
 - Past
 - Verbal
 - States
 - Son of Jacob
 - Tips of pens
 - Garment
 - Inland sea
 - Of Russia
 - Cause fatigue
 - Bondage
 - Crush into
 - Hard-shelled fruits
 - Member of an Indian
 - Delineate
 - Pertaining to the clergy
 - Solar disk
 - Saucy
 - Dispatched
 - Bind with
 - Etiches
 - Body of water
 - Candlenut
 - Cooking utensil
 - Brille
 - White metal
 - Ugly old woman
 - Fish eggs
 - Half ems
 - Substance exuded by plants
 - Airplane part
 - Cheese pieces
 - Wander at will
 - Frongs
 - Hairs introduced beneath the skin
 - Cleats cotton of seeds
 - Melody
 - Capital of Latvia
 - Unusual
 - Pierce with a dagger
 - Fish
 - Small boy

Solution on Page 21



Cooking

Open House Menu

By MARTHA LEE

During the holiday season friends are apt to drop in often for casual calls, so why not hold a kind of prolonged open house and stand ready to receive them at any hour?

Soon after your guests are comfortably settled, hustle out to the kitchen, dig into the cookie caddy and candy box and produce a tea party without the least bit of effort on your part. For a gay little holiday frolic, a low bowl of holly leaves could be kept on the coffee table, too. With all this arranged beforehand, entertaining may be done at any hour.

Use this delightful small menu as a guide in your cozy and candy making and your impromptu open house season will be a great success.

OPEN HOUSE MENU

Assorted Cookies
Home-made Candies
Slices of Mince Fruit Cake
Tea Coffee
Fruit Punch

CRISP SUGAR COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 egg
3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients together and add to butter mixture alternately with the milk, mixing well after the addition of each. Chill dough an hour or so in refrigerator so dough will roll easily. Roll to 1/8 inch in thickness and cut into desired shapes. Place on greased cookie sheet and sprinkle cookies with rice flakes and sugar mixture. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) 8 to 10 minutes or until browned lightly.

RICE FLAKE AND SUGAR MIXTURE

1 cup rice flakes
1/2 cup sugar
Crush rice flakes very finely with rolling pin, then combine with sugar. A few drops of vegetable coloring may be added to sugar to tint desired color.

HOLIDAY FRUIT PUNCH

4 cups canned unsweetened pineapple juice.
4 cups cider
1/2 cup seeded raisins
2 medium size apples
Cloves
1 stick cinnamon
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
Red vegetable coloring
2 tbsp. lemon juice
Combine pineapple juice and cider, pour over raisins and let stand while apples are being prepared. Peel apples, quarter and remove core. Stick each quarter with three cloves. Combine sugar and water and enough red coloring to make the mixture a deep rose. Add stick cinnamon, bring to a boil and boil for five minutes. Add apples and cook until they are tender but still hold their shape. Bring cider, pineapple juice and raisins to a boil but do not boil. Add apples and syrup. Stir well. Serve hot in 8-ounce glasses with a few raisins and a piece of apple to each glass. Makes nine 8-ounce servings or 18 4-ounce servings.

Smart Set Fashions

Knit a Youthful Jumper



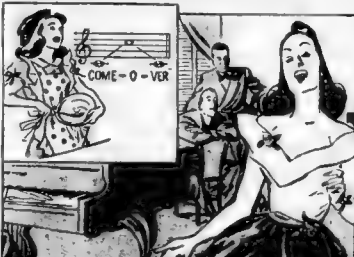
THERE ARE two sides to everything . . . and two equally attractive sides to this new knitted pullover . . . because it's reversible! Can't you just hear the joy noises any college girl you know would make over such a smart jumper . . . or anyone who dotes on a suit, and owns even a tweed skirt? It makes a wonderfully good-looking, casual outfit with a tailored white shirt. Or may be worn over another sweater for outdoor sports. One side shows a mixture of two colors, while on the second side a darker shade predominates. It's a new trick of slipping and knitting stitches for one row, and ribbing the next row with another color. Our directions explain it for you; if you'd like a set, write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston American, enclosing a stamped,

Train Voice in Home Lessons

What an asset to be able to sing! You have such fun yourself and you give such pleasure to others. And with proper training even the tiniest, most unpromising voice can be made to blossom out.

Perhaps you're the type who likes to hum a little tune in private but who timidly protests "I'd never make a singer!" Not only could you learn to enchant friends with your singing, but in your bath, around the house you can easily do the simple exercises that will increase the range of your voice, improve its tonal quality.

Send 15c in coins for our instruction book, *Wake Up and Sing*, York, N. Y. Write plainly your name and address.



DO VOCAL EXERCISES AT YOUR WORK

You Can Be Beautiful

Give a Christmas Present 'Beauty Service' Ticket

By ARLINE GOLD

SOME PEOPLE must be "original" about their Christmas gifts . . . original if it kills 'em, and the recipient, too. Here's a way you can be original with some glimmer-conscious girl you know, and at the same time incredibly practical . . . which is some combination, you'll agree. Give her a beauty salon ticket . . . \$10 worth of beauty service for \$9!

There's a \$10.00 salon in town . . . air-conditioned to the moon with all the latest, newest gadgets to make beauty comfortable and get the utmost in results . . . and they're the ones who offer this unique "ticket." It's a handsome-looking affair, we might add. And there is no limitation or restriction of choice.

She can blow the works in one gala afternoon of re-doing or she may have a series of finger waves and shampoos, lasting over a month.

It may be used on permanents, hair dyes, manicures . . . what ever she wants.

Perhaps your favorite Aunt Sarah up in New Hampshire has been toying with the idea of a new fangled dye job to disguise her pepper and salt locks. . . . send her a ticket . . . and she can have one of those marvelous improved shampoo-dye jobs that will set the whole village to admiring.

Perhaps you have a niece who out in business for the first time and is proudly living within her salary budget . . . so give her a lift on fingerwaves and manicures . . . her budget will be intact, her conscience clear because the spring is gray, a handsome Christmas gift from her uncle.

For complete information on this Christmas present "beauty service" ticket, \$10 worth of beautifying for \$9, phone A-line 6000, LITTON 4000, weekdays, except Saturday, or write care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love

In Love With Another Girl

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My first marriage didn't turn out well. A year after the divorce I married again, and my wife and I got along splendidly for a few months. Then we began to quarrel and have been at it for five years. But I don't want to divorce her.

If my wife sees me dancing several times with one woman during the course of an evening, I get the mischief when we reach home. I think I now have fallen in love with another girl, who loves me. My wife doesn't know anything about it. Would you advise getting a divorce, as I can marry this other woman? Or should I stay with my wife and continue quarreling?

IN DOUBT.

I'll make a wager that your wife knows about the other lady, and that's probably why she picks so many quarrels with you.

You say you don't care to divorce her, which suggests that she makes you comfortable. Why don't you try to give her less cause for jealousy in the future?



9579

Pattern 9579 may be ordered only in sizes 16 and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 212 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Manners

Leave Food Over?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1-Is it considered correct to leave some portion of food on your plate?

2-Should one eat the lettuce leaf or leave under one's salad served at dinner?

WONDERING.

1-It isn't necessary to leave anything on your plate.

2-By all means eat the lettuce, if you wish to.

MUD'S THE NAME FOR CAMP EDWARDS



Draftees Will Need High Boots to Get to Barracks at Camp Edwards... Or Mud Scows to Get Out



Still Unfinished, Camp Edwards' Barracks Are Isolated by Pools of Water... and Mud



YD Draftees Face Muddy Camp Days

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Members of the Yankee Division who will be inducted into the regular army sometime next month at Camp Edwards have been given advance notice not to forget their rubbers and overshoes before departing from their respective homes for one year's duty on the Cape.

A. S. Sanborn, a Y.D. sergeant, is showing to the draftees a map of the camp and the surrounding area. He says that the camp is a "mud hole" and that the draftees will have to be prepared for a "mud hole" when they get to camp.

PODE PROTECTION NEEDED
The Y.D. draftees are being told that they will need to be prepared for a "mud hole" when they get to camp.

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RAIN, SNOW DID IT
The Y.D. draftees are being told that they will need to be prepared for a "mud hole" when they get to camp.

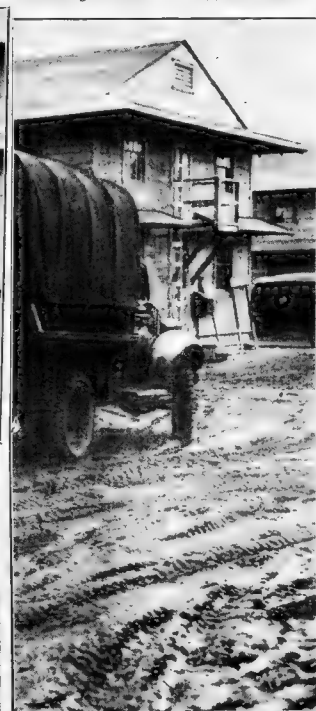
The Y.D. draftees are being told that they will need to be prepared for a "mud hole" when they get to camp.

GRADING, REFILLING AHEAD
The Y.D. draftees are being told that they will need to be prepared for a "mud hole" when they get to camp.

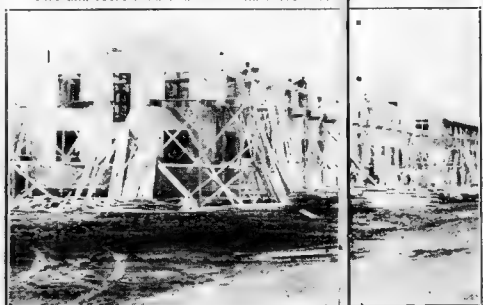
The Y.D. draftees are being told that they will need to be prepared for a "mud hole" when they get to camp.



More and More Mud and More and More Water... for Draftees



Main Street—Trucks cut huge ruts into the soft mud of Camp Edwards' Main st., and the mud gives credence to complaints of other camps throughout the country. But this is Camp Edwards.



And Work on Buildings Is Still Going On... and On and On

OH, SANTA, LOOK

Here Are a Couple of Items



A Gift

Diana Lewis of the film poses for Santa Claus... to receive what ever... when... girl would like to have. At the top... a green... two-piece suit with a long flared skirt... fitted jacket, trimmed in red with yarn embroidery, and wool bootes. And below, it's a box-pleated red serge skirt, white lamb jacket lined with bright red, white cap, hand stitched in red with twin red pompons set squarely on top. Skating shoes are of red leather.

Army Mud—Pictures tell the story of conditions at Camp Edwards on the Cape... Uncle Sam's home for thousands of New England boys called to the colors in the Selective Service act. And Camp Edwards' name is mud.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

FORMER JUDGE WILLIAM M. PREST says he doesn't "engage in squabbles."

He makes this statement in reply to Ex-Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester and others who have sharply criticized him for accepting a \$10,000 appointment as trustee of the Lotta Crabtree estate after he quit the Probate Court bench on retirement pay of \$3200 a year.

The Judge is probably more right than he seems at first hearing.

"Squabbles," according to our dictionary, are childish and petty matters.

It is hardly childish and certainly not petty to get \$3200 a year for living in retirement and, at the same time, to collect an ADDITIONAL \$10,000 a year for assisting in the management of an estate.

There are many people who will call this a very mature and expert accomplishment.

Most people could live very well on the Judge's retirement pay of \$157 a week or \$22.40 a day, which he is allowed to draw for doing nothing.

Few of them would find it necessary to follow his example, to take another job and to collect \$192 MORE a week or \$27.42 MORE a day.

Incidentally, we have hundreds of school teachers in Massachusetts who are getting less for a week of hard work than Judge Prest, as a retired member of the Judiciary, is now receiving for a day of not working.

Of course, it is possible that the Judge acted hastily when he agreed to become a Crabtree estate trustee.

If that was the case, deliberation may induce him to avoid further public criticism by resigning as trustee or relinquishing his \$3200 retirement pay.

ROBERT T. BUSHNELL, the newly elected attorney general, is said to be annoyed by Governor Saltonstall's decision to create a job for former State Senate President Joseph R. Cotton.

Mr. Bushnell's annoyance is understandable.

He was elected by the people to head the legal department of the Beacon Hill government.

He received this important position because most people believed he was the right man for the office.

He is prepared to advise the Governor whenever the latter requests an opinion relative to State business.

But this is not enough for Mr. Saltonstall.

He wants his own special counsel.

He wants a man to work exclusively for him.

More particularly, he wants the man to be Mr. Cotton, his personal friend.

And the hard-pressed, over-burdened taxpayers, for whom the Governor professed to be so sorry during the recent campaign, will pay Mr. Cotton a salary reported to be somewhere in the vicinity of ten thousand dollars.

Of course, the Governor is a lawyer himself.

He is in fact a DOCTOR OF LAWS, having received that impressive award from Northeastern University back in 1936.

Furthermore, he practiced law for many years with considerable success in Boston.

And for two years he served as assistant district attorney of Middlesex County.

So now, with the promised help of Mr. Bushnell, with the added assistance of Mr. Cotton and with his own knowledge, our Governor ought to be a veritable Twentieth Century Blackstone.

WHITE FIRE ENGINES may soon replace the familiar red ones.

Already Fire Commissioner Reilly is having the city's 125-foot streamlined aerial ladder truck painted white.

If the experiment works, Boston's entire fire-fighting apparatus will soon appear in new dress.

The change will come as a shock to many, ourselves included. All the fire engines we have ever seen were as red as the flames they were rushing to extinguish.

The color was favored because it was easy to see from a distance.

Besides, it afforded an attractive background for the brass bells and gilded gadgets, with which fire engines used to be adorned.

But all that belongs to the happy yesterday.

Today's fire engines are as sleek as pleasure cars, and if they do have bells and gadgets, one seldom sees them.

However, white fire engines may have their own peculiar advantages.

In night traffic they are apt to be more conspicuous and therefore safer. If that is true, we shall welcome the white.

In this age of wanton waste of human life, we are prepared to applaud anything that makes highways less hazardous.

On The Side

EDDIE RICKENBACKER, World War ace and currently an airline executive, was a mechanic in Columbus, O., at the age of 16. Eddie assisted Frayer, the man who introduced the left-hand drive to automobiles. Yes, son, at one time all steering wheels of autos were on the right-hand side . . . A man in Hull, Eng., occupied the same stool, at the same desk, in the same office for 73 years. All right, Mr. Ripley, now it is your turn . . . A Seattle wife writes: "My husband is a Piscean and he certainly is hard to handle, but I am the girl who can handle him and love it. Makes life interesting" . . . Here's what a man in Boston has for breakfast every morning, according to the report of the girl who serves it to him: A salami sandwich and a caramel nut sundae. Now try to beat that for a screwy breakfast.

GILBERT WHITE was undoubtedly right when he said: "A man who has no secrets from his wife either has no secrets or no wife" . . . John Gunther, who wrote "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," weighs 210 pounds and his wife, Frances, weighs 110. This item is printed in response to request of a feminine client for "some little intimate and interesting details about authors" . . . Many references now to "donning of khaki" by the young fellows. Khaki is an Indian word meaning color of ashes or dust. First used in English uniforms in Boer War. Khaki-colored uniforms make troops hard to see at a distance. Correct pronunciation is "Kar-Key" . . . "Please run the poem about Notre Dame's George Gipp" asks client. Never heard of it, sir. But George, who was a better football player than Jim Thorpe, certainly rated a poem . . . I mentioned the difficulty of getting a "plain ham sandwich," i. e. minus potato chips, French dressing, olives, lettuce, etc. A New Yorker writes: "All New York baseball parks sell plain ham sandwiches; just the bread and ham if you can find the ham."



EDDIE RICKENBACKER WITH YOUNG SON
He Helped Move Automobile Steering Wheels, Durling Reveals.

forms make troops hard to see at a distance. Correct pronunciation is "Kar-Key" . . . "Please run the poem about Notre Dame's George Gipp" asks client. Never heard of it, sir. But George, who was a better football player than Jim Thorpe, certainly rated a poem . . . I mentioned the difficulty of getting a "plain ham sandwich," i. e. minus potato chips, French dressing, olives, lettuce, etc. A New Yorker writes: "All New York baseball parks sell plain ham sandwiches; just the bread and ham if you can find the ham."

IN 1863, President Lincoln issued the proclamation starting

the custom of having Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November. I favor Lincoln's Thanksgiving Day . . . "The modern idea of twin-beds" is what a contemporary refers to. What does he mean "modern"? Twin-beds were originated by the English furniture designer, Thomas Sheraton, in the 18th century. Twin beds are very decorative, but some of them are a little small for us oversized boys . . . Greatest of all republics was the Florentine Republic. Starting in the 15th century, Florence had a business boom that lasted 200 years. How long do you think the current U. S. business boom will last?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday — On reaching the sale for the blind yesterday it was a shock to learn of Lord Lothian's death. As an Ambassador he has had a peculiarly difficult position in a very trying time and it is no wonder that his health suffered. It is sad that at the present time his services should be taken from his country.

A raffia doll, which was to be presented to me at the sale for the blind by the English consul, was given to me instead by Mrs. Straus. I was interested in this new idea, which seems to be something every gardener will enjoy.

I thought there were a number of new ideas for gifts. The blind workers who were playing their trades were interesting to watch. I was fascinated by the worker who was dipping bayberry candles.

I went from there to see Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knopf, who published my little Christmas story, and I enjoyed so much seeing many of their fine books.

THE REST of the day was one of complete personal self-indulgence. Perhaps it was somewhat of an orgy, for I certainly crammed many things into a short time.

In the afternoon I went to hear "Tristan and Isolde," sung by Mme. Flagstad and Mr. Lauritz Melchior, ably supported by a remarkable group of other singers. It was, as it always is to me, a tremendously moving experience. I can never listen to the last act without finding something deep down inside of me responding to the emotion of the music and the voices.

Afterward, I went to see my aunt, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, and later to dine with Mrs. Grenville Emmet, her daughter, Pauline, and Franklin, Jr., and Ethel. Mrs. Emmet and I left the young people and went to see Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green."

I think Miss Barrymore does a

beautiful piece of acting, for it seems so real. The last scene is beautifully acted and has an emotional quality which one cannot resist.

We found Franklin, Jr., waiting for us as we came out. He had made up his mind that he was going to give two old ladies like ourselves a whirl by taking them to "Cafe Society" to hear some really very excellent musicians.

We spent an enjoyable hour

and a half there, but I will acknowledge that when I reached my apartment I closed the door with a feeling that I had run the gamut of various kinds of emotions and that a little calm and quiet would be a good thing for an old lady.

I flew back to Washington this morning and had a pleasant time on the way down with Mr. Roy Howard, who, like many others, is arriving for the Gridiron Club dinner.

The Campbell Girl



"Where can I find a marine?"



Broadway Medley

CANTOR OVERCOMES INSOMNIA

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Eddie Cantor entered Lindy's the other night and sat with Irving Berlin—who asked him whether he ever found a cure for insomnia. "I did—once," Cantor vowed. "I was in the Follies and when I'd get home I never could fall asleep. I finally asked Dr. Evan Evans for help, and he gave me 12 wonderful pills, which he assured me would put me to sleep." Eddie tried one pill that very night and immediately went to sleep. For 12 nights, after swallowing one pill, he slept perfectly. Then he phoned Dr. Evans, told him how the pills had worked successfully, and asked him where he could get some more. "You can make the pills yourself," Dr. Evans confessed. "Just take some plain powdered sugar and . . ."

THEATER GUILD'S current production of "Twelfth Night" is receiving a special publicity campaign. Dick Weaver has been hired to specialize in school exploitation, visiting the local colleges and addressing the students about the beauties of the production, and the excellent performances of Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans. . . . Wednesday Weaver spoke to the students at N. Y. U.'s School of Dentistry. . . . "Young man," the professor told him after the speech, "that was very nice of you. Since you've done something for us we'll do something for you. Sit down, please" . . . Weaver sat down—and had his teeth cleaned.

GEORGE OPPENHEIMER, the screen-writer, arrived in N. Y. Wednesday accompanied by Harry Kurnitz, who had been a music critic before he went to Hollywood. . . . "When we get to New York, I must take you to the Met to hear 'Die Walkure.'" . . . "I'm not familiar with that opera," Oppenheimer confessed. "Review the story for me." . . . "Well, it starts with a girl named Brunhilde," said Kurnitz. "She came from a very good family. Her father was ruler of the universe."

RKO'S "LITTLE MEN" does not include the scenes showing Elsie, the cow, being milked. The Hays office censored those scenes. On the same bill, however, is "Power and the Land," a new government documentary film approved by all the censors, including a number of cow-milking scenes.

GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK, the Nazi propagandist, has been asked by the officers of the Overseas Press Club to resign from his membership. . . . Gabriel Pascal, who adapted Shaw's "Pygmalion," will arrive here this month with another Shaw movie. . . . Cafe Society's Golden Gate Quartet will participate, with Dorothy Maynor, Roland Hayes and the Budapest String Quartet, in the 75th Anniversary Celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation at the Library of Congress next week. . . . Jack Pearl checked his little dog at the Stork Club and told the cloak room girls: "Take good care of it. For an animal—it's an angel!" . . . Ambassador Bullitt is recuperating at a Philadelphia hospital.

HANS JACOB, who broadcast from Strasbourg as part of the French propaganda directed at German listeners, was the principal speaker at the Overseas Press Club Wednesday. He told of the interference he encountered from some of the French officials. . . . During one broadcast, he referred to Hitler as "that so-called Fuehrer." Jacob immediately was censured for this in a phone call from the Quai d'Orsay. "It is impolite," he was warned, "to refer to the leader of a foreign state in such a way, even if that foreign state is an enemy." There were some listeners who suspected the truth of this story. "Very well, then," said Jacob, pointing to a table, "the man who phoned that warning to me was Count Serge Fleury. He's in this room now sitting at that table."

A MAGAZINE invited a number of noted authors to describe the manner in which they expect to spend Christmas Day. Gene Fowler's publishers censored his reply, and induced him to write another version. . . . Fowler had written that his Christmas will be at least six or seven times more pleasant than that of any other writer. "I intend spending the day at W. C. Fields' home," wrote Fowler, "and we'll start early. Before sundown, therefore, while all the others are seeing only one Santa Claus, we'll be seeing at least six or seven."



HELEN HAYES



ARTIST LARRY O'TOOLE'S HANDSOME young protege, Sterling Hayden, has had his contract extended by Paramount even before the general release of "Virginia," the first Hayden film. . . . Sterling is a salt water sailor indigenous to the North Shore and was navigator of the schooner Florence C. Robinson. . . . Mr. O'Toole and the movie actor were shipmates on the schooner's epochal voyage to Tahiti.

IF HALF THE GOSSIP making the rounds of the pubs where the politicians quaff their daily potions is true, then the sale of police whistles to amateurs has reached record proportions. . . . With such earnest prosecutors as Atty.-Gen.-elect Bushnell and Dist. Atty. Bradford of Middlesex, reported to be on the make for future votes—the post-holiday season is expected to be a busy one.

THEN THERE ARE several "second company Tom Deweys" in the local arena who have found special pleading as private prosecutors most remunerative and are yearning for more victims. . . . Listing half the names of those whose numbers are said to be up, via the indictment route, would fill a paragraph. . . . And U. S. Atty. Ed Brandon is expected to be heard from shortly. . . . It was in this space that Mr. Brandon first was publicly hailed as Democratic gubernatorial timber. . . . The legend has grown apace. . . . It will be Brandon for Governor in '42—and for certain, we hear.

ACTIVITY IS ALSO PREDICTED in the sanctum of Dist. Atty. Foley of Suffolk County. . . . At least one urgent matter, according to report, has been set aside temporarily by the humane Mr. Foley until after Christmas. . . . But the biggest story of any of the predicted indictments is likely to "break" at the Suffolk County headquarters. . . . Meantime, Mr. Hoover's FBI men are calmly cataloguing reams of data having to do with alleged racketeering in hiring men employed on huge defense projects.

MENTION OF POLICE WHISTLES recalls that Hope Dare, Dixie Davis' bride, is "acting" Jeanne Eagels' role in "Rain" out in Palm Springs. . . . Louis Hayward, the actor, is sponsoring the production. . . . Miss Dare is said to be donating her salary to hungry Mexican children. . . . Jimmy Hines probably will be interested in knowing that the Davis family does not need Hope's salary in making both ends of their budget meet. . . . Those reports that Mr. Hines was in "solitary" at Sing Sing are believed to have been unwarranted.

PRISONERS AT WARDEN LAWES' BIG HOUSE are placed in "solitary" either for protection against other inmates, or for being balky. . . . The former boss of Tammany is one of the most popular prisoners in the institution. . . . Or so says the grapevine. . . . Those who know him laugh at the thought of Hines acting-up as a recalcitrant prisoner. . . . Warden Lawes, by the way, is spending more time than he did previously in New York. . . . He married Elsie Chisholm, Dwight Wiman's erstwhile press agent, a year or so ago. . . . From W. 45th street to the loneliness of Ossining was quite a change for the blonde Elsie. (That's the town where Jeanne Eagels chose to reside in the early days of her ill-starred match with Ted Cyle.)

TO BE DONE FOR THE DAY with crime and politics, Al Capone is very, very ill, and Charles "Lucky" Luciano is recovering from the effect of a hastily-aimed "shiv," or "sticker." (Again we quote the grapevine). Pleasant things: The Jim Murleys will entertain a small gang of friends at their Newton home tonight for cocktails, and the party will then adjourn to Woodland Country Club for dinner.

IF EDITH ATWATER wins a release from the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman play, "The Man Who Came



EDITH ATWATER
Star May Visit Boston Soon

to Dinner," and if Miss Atwater comes to Boston to hold hands with Mossie through the tortures of the first night of the Moss Hart solo venture in playwrighting, "Lady in the Dark," then friends of both will believe the romance is serious. . . . We think it really is anyway.

Hollywood Today

UNKNOWN'S DEBUT IN HARDY FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Mickey Rooney

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14—Nearly a year ago I was sitting in the projection room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and saw some rushes of Katherine Grayson, who has a beautiful voice and is definitely photogenic. I was so intrigued with her. Then nothing happened in her screen career. All the time the little Grayson girl has been studying without ever facing a camera. Now she is ready to be introduced to you—Mr. and Mrs. John Public—and I must commend Louis B. Mayer for his wisdom in bringing her out in a Hardy picture.

She will make her debut in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," singing several songs and giving the public a chance to see her. These pictures are so popular that the whole world will be able to judge whether or not she is star material. Personally, I think she is.



SUSAN HAYWARD

TALK THAT Robert Young and M-G-M were parting company after 10, these many years, is a lot of nonsense. Bob doesn't get the biggest parts on his studio lot—but he always turns in a good performance and he's popular at the box office. Well, his next is to be with Laraine Day in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," in which the good looking Mr. Young will go dramatic playing the role of Jimmy Blake, the attorney who defends Mary. Maybe it will be the break he has been looking for—it's the male lead.

I COULDN'T be happier than to hear that Susan Hayward is the leading contender for the femme role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." She was on the M-G-M lot all yesterday testing for the feminine role opposite Spencer Tracy. I have always believed in Susan and knew that she would go places if she were given the chance. They tell me she is excellent in "Legacy." I have always wondered why Paramount didn't do more for Susan for I consider her one of the best young actresses in Hollywood and I all she ever needed was a chance to prove it. I hate to say I told you so but I have been shouting for this young lady ever since she went out with me last year on a personal appearance tour.

LAURENCE OLIVIER has turned down nine pictures—and all of them good parts—to join the Royal Air Force. He and Vivien Leigh are in Atlanta and they will leave immediately for England. The English actor already has 140 hours in the air to his credit. Cecil B. De Mille had hoped, up to the last minute, that Olivier might change his mind and play the role of Captain Babcock in "Reap the Wild Wind," but Olivier has been very eager to do his share in the war and so has Vivien. We can only say we hope they'll come back soon, for both of them are charming people and have made many friends in Hollywood.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Wilma Francis and Leon Janney are saying farewell to marriage and Wilma is talking divorce; Alan Simpson of the Leland Hayward office welcomed a son yesterday; his second; Lou Silvers, music director on the Lux show, and Lavonne Skillman, eloped to Tinian and were married Thursday; Howard Hawks, who will marry Nancy Glass as soon as his divorce is final, dining with her and the Walter Hustons at the House of Murphy.

BERT WHEELER and Phyllis Ruth are a constant twosome these days. Saw them at Ciro's; Carl Brisson, who looks younger than ever, in a party with his wife, Freddie Brisson, and of course, Rosalind Russell, who will wed young Brisson sooner than her friends know; The Danny Dangers, Merca Graham and Orry Kelly dining together; Samuel Goldwyns in a party at Ciro's.

JANE WITHERS and Guy Reed, Pacific coast champion, will play a badminton tournament against Noel Radford, Canadian pro champ, and Maureen O'Hara (if she recovers from a badly sprained ankle) at the Sunset Sport Center, which is being held tonight for the British War Relief; Joseph Breen has changed his plans to go to New York because his daughter, Mrs. Benton, is expecting the stork; Kay Mulvey expects her baby over the week-end. She is married to Bernie Williams of the Warner publicity office and is a writer herself; the two Cobina Wrights, mother and daughter, have gone to Arizona to live on a dude ranch for ten days.

Life and Adventures of Santa Claus

The Story So Far:

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Nicholas lived with his father, mother and baby sister in a little village on the shores of the Baltic Sea. Nicholas loved his sister, whose name was Katje. He cared for her tenderly and carved wooden dolls for her amusement. One day Baby Katje became very ill. Father was at sea with the other fishermen of the town. Nicholas and his mother watched over the little, feverish form in the cradle.

When Katje seemed worse, Nicholas' mother went out into the stormy night to get the doctor. Long hours Nicholas watched. Finally the baby's brow was less hot. Soon it was cool. Then it was cold.

Next morning the village folk found Nicholas weeping beside his dead sister. They knew that his father had been drowned during the night and his mother killed by a falling tree.

What to do with Nicholas, now an orphan, was a problem. At length, the good people solved it by agreeing to keep him for a year at each of their homes.

The first to care for Nicholas was a family named Bavran. They were so kind to him that the year slipped by like a happy dream. As the day came to leave and go to another family Nicholas wanted to do something to show his gratitude to the Bavrans. He remembered how his sister loved the dolls he used to make. So he fashioned dolls and boats and other toys and gave them to the Bavran children.

He was sad when he said goodbye and departed to live for twelve long months with the family of the village ropemaker, but his heart was comforted by the thought of the happiness he had left behind him.

One day all the boys in the village were invited to enter a sled race. Everyone wanted to see Nicholas win, and he did. But his joy was short-lived. The neighborhood's eccentric wood-carver met him and said, "You're coming to live with me now." The house was poorer and the wood-carver meaner than Nicholas had feared. But, as time passed, the old man became gentler and kinder. Then, unexpectedly, two strange men appeared in the village, seeking the wood-carver. The men were his two sons, and they induced him to go and live with them in the next village. Nicholas then lived alone. He became a fine, strong man and was loved by all the children, including little Laurens, poorest boy in the village.

Now Continue:

By Julie Lane

"IS THIS a new boy in the village?" Nicholas asked, laying a hand on Laurens' shoulder and looking down kindly into the shy brown eyes.

"Yes, his name is Laurens, and he has a little brother Friedrich. . . ."

"And his father is paralyzed, and doesn't work, and his mother. . . ."

One of the boys dug his elbow sharply into the side of the last speaker.

"Now you've done it," he said angrily. "Why can't you hold your tongue? You've hurt his feelings."

By talking about his family right out like that. Here, I'm going after him. Come on, fellows."

And they ran after Laurens, leaving Nicholas alone at the gate, with a wide smile on his lips and a knowing shake of his head.

The group finally caught up with Laurens, who furtively wiped his eyes and mumbled something about having to be home anyway. The boys tried to distract his attention from the thoughtless remarks by talking about the man they had just left.

AT EVERY DOOR

That's Nicholas, the wood-carver, he's working on the best universal one boy. Every Christmas now, at least ever since I can remember, he's been leaving gifts at the doors in the village."

"Not every door," said another. "He only leaves gifts at the houses where he goes an end-of-the-year. My mother told me that since the village has grown, Nicholas doesn't know every child the way he used to, so how does he know which house has children and which hasn't unless there's a bag there?"

"Yes," chimed in another, "and how would he even know how many gifts to leave unless there was a bag for each one?"

So they went on and on about the wonderful things Nicholas gave them, quite forgetting little Laurens, trudging along with his heavy sled, and his heart growing just as heavy with each step.

When he reached home his mind was still occupied with the information he had heard that afternoon. It would be wonderful for little Friedrich to have a gift from that kind man. Of course, it did not matter so much about him; he was eight years old and didn't mind—at least, not very much—if he didn't get a toy, because when in the village he'd have time to play with toys. But the prospect that would be spin round and round in his head was—how could he fix it so that Nicholas would know there was a little boy in their house?

That night he tried to get his mother interested.

"Mother," he began somewhat tired she must be, and probably

doubtfully for he well knew how unwilling to listen to nonsense about Christmas toys when her mind was occupied with the problem of where the next meal was coming from. "Mother, do you suppose we have a bag in the house?"

"A bag? What kind of bag, child?" she asked, astonished.

"Well, it should be an embroidered bag, really, but I suppose any kind of bag would do. You hang it outside the door Christmas Eve, and then when Friedrich wakes up the next morning, there's a fine toy for him. It's Nicholas, the wood-carver, who does it, and I thought that if there was only some kind of a bag around here. . . ."

The mother sighed. "Things like potatoes and flour come in bags, child, and those are things we



On the door was the stocking, filled to the brim

haven't seen for many days. And goodness knows, with all my worries, I have no time to make you one. Forget about this Nicholas person, anyway," she finished bitterly. "I don't suppose he'd come to poor children like you, anyway."

So Laurens was forced to abandon the idea of a bag to hang outside the door for Friedrich's Christmas gift, but he couldn't forget about Nicholas. Why, out there in

the forest, he looked like such a kind, jolly man; he wouldn't pass by a child's house just because he was poor.

He thought and thought, until finally Christmas Eve arrived. He was sitting by the fire helping his little brother to undress. He sat staring into the fire while Friedrich capered around in his little night-shirt, taking advantage of his big brother's thoughtful moment to

vading England. I can tell you his plans to the last detail."

"Then," said Sir John, "you will have more than earned your life."

"I think so," agreed Vaslav. "By the way, Lord Mountwain, before you go. . . you may wish to know what has become of your daughter. I think you will find her in a secluded room in Whitechapel. She is drugged, but otherwise unhurt. Here is the address."

Dick's face was a picture of bewilderment.

"You mean Gladys knew all about you—that she actually gave you my Z-ray plans? That she is a traitor?"

"Not a traitor, my poor simple Lieutenant," Vaslav shot a look of undying hatred at Dick. "Only a woman in love—passionately and completely in love. If you please, Maiden—with me. And now"—he addressed himself to Sir John—"I am a little tired of this public confessional. If you will kindly escort me to a good hotel—I prefer the Savoy—we shall have a bottle of champagne, and I shall tell you all the plans of my recent house-painting Principal, to convert your so-lovely country into a German province. I may even be able to save you from the fate that otherwise assuredly awaits you."

"Very good," said Sanderson. "Let us go." He stepped aside, and beckoned to the constable. But. . . a burly figure suddenly appeared from behind the concealing corner of a bit of scenery. The man Brinda knew as Vaslav's chauffeur.

He lifted a long-barreled pistol, aimed it.

"Mueller!" cried Vaslav. "Help!"

A flash of flame stabbed out from the theater echoed to the roar of the weapon. Vaslav pitched forward and lay still, an outstretched hand almost at Brinda's foot.

The door opened a little. Brinda peered in, saw Sir John and Dr.

play just one more minute before going to bed.

Laurens absent-mindedly began to make a neat pile of the little fellow's clothing so it would be ready for him in the morning. As he picked up a little stocking, lone and warm and wooly, he held it up, and said jokingly, "Now, that would hold some kind of gift, just as well as any embroidered bag."

He stopped short, and stared intently at the stocking. "Why not?" he murmured, half to himself. "Why not?"

Little Friedrich looked frightened. "Laurens, Laurens, what are you looking at? What are you looking at? What are you going to do with it?"

"Laurens gave a jovial snort. "Do with it? I'm going to hang it outside the door!" and with one leap, he flung open the cottage door.

Christmas Eve in the village—a bright winter moon shining in the star-filled sky—glistening, white snow banked everywhere—on the roofs, on the rooftops, on the fences, and in the doorways houses darkened and inmates all sleeping soundly; not a soul stirring in the streets but one figure, which stole silently from door to door, leaving bulging bags filled with gifts.

At Laurens' doorway the figure paused. In the bright moonlight, there was a funny object to be seen dangling outside the door—a child's woolen stocking. Nicholas laughed silently, a kind, tender laugh, then reached down into his pack and filled the lonely little stocking to the top. And with a snap of his whip and a jingling of sleighbells, he was off to the next house.

The next morning, little Friedrich was presented with not one, nor two, but five tiny little toys—boats and horses and sleighs; and in the bottom of the stocking, way down in the toe, were five large pieces of gold, enough to keep a whole family through the winter.

What happens in Friedrich's home? What does Nicholas do next? Read *Nicholas' thrilling chapter of Santa Claus's life*.

MATA HARI'S DAUGHTER

By Maurice Dekobra and Leyla Georgie

"MANY WOMEN have been in love with you, have they not, Vaslav?" asked Sanderson, coldly. "Mara, for instance?"

"I have used women," Vaslav replied. "But I was never in love myself. I should say, I doubt, that I should ever use one again."

"So. . .," mused Sir John, "you are Ajax, the man whom women found irresistible. . . until you met my niece?"

"Ajax?" For a moment Vaslav looked bewildered. "Ah—I feel your cue means for me no doubt, since you did not know my identity. And now, Colonel, may I ask you a question?"

"How did you detect me? I mean, in advance of tonight's fracas?"

"Through this stupid ballet business, of course," Sir John replied. "Starring my niece. . . or rather, my ward, was, in a way, a brilliant conception. I turned my suspicion on you from the completely, as you rightly calculated it would. But you apparently did not know that she was thoroughly familiar with chess, and when she left some notes on this dance in her room, it was easy to see that they were a disguised code. After that it was merely a case of putting your house under surveillance."

"Another mistake," said Vaslav, sadly. "Well, is there anything else?"

Dick broke in: "Yes, there is something! You spoke of having the plans for my Z-ray. Do you have them?"

"My good fellow," laughed Vaslav, "if not only have them but I have put them into execution. Do you not realize yet that this chess-board ballet was being transmitted to Berlin tonight, by long-distance television, based on your plans?"

"So that was it!" breathed Sanderson.

"Of course," replied Vaslav. "A

rather brilliant idea, too, if Brinda had been a little less intelligent. By the way, I notice you have caught the man operating the spotlight through which the ballet of course was being transmitted."

"Thanks, I will," promised Sir John. "One other question: I think I know the gist of the message you were going to transmit, but I should like to have it from you complete."

VASLAV CONFESSES

"Certainly," said Vaslav. "If you will remove these handuffs. After all, I'm not likely to try to escape now." When the request had been granted, he took a folded paper from his pocket and read:

"BRITISH GRAND FLEET WILL SAIL FOUR A. M. FRIDAY CONVOYING EXPEDITIONARY FORCE OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND TO PERSIAN GULF. ADVISE VASLAV ENGLAND WITHIN FORTY EIGHT HOURS. SUCCESS ASSURED."

"Great heavens!" It was the voice of Lord Mountwain. "Did that message reach Berlin?"

"No, Lord Mountwain," said Vaslav composedly. "But you may be sure German Intelligence will learn of your ill-advised plan to invade Germany through the Baltic, in some way. And also that Hitler will invade England by way of the Netherlands, the moment your fleet is at a safe distance."

"In that case," exclaimed Mountwain, "I must inform the cabinet at once! Finland will have to perish."

"Yes," said Vaslav. "You will be wise to change your plans. . . quickly. But do not think Hitler does not eventually count on in-

McDonald chatting in the library together, then closed the door and ran down the hall. Dick was waiting for her below.

"Do you think Sir John will object if we make it next Monday? I may be called to the Fleet any time."

"I'm sure Sir John won't mind," said Brinda. "And, what's more important, I won't be crying."

Indifferent to possible observers, Dick folded her in his arms, kissed her. He kissed her again.

"There's only one thing, darling," he said, looking into her eyes. "There's to be no more crying."

"O dear, no!" Brinda gave a little shiver. "It's too dangerous—too terrifying!"

They walked along the street a little way, mutually content, deeply harmonious. Then, "Dick!" exclaimed Brinda suddenly. "Did you see that man who just passed us? The one with a violin case under his arm?"

"Why, yes," said Dick. "I did. Do you know him, darling?"

"No," said Brinda. "But I'm sure he's not a violinist. Because I particularly noticed he was carrying the case upside-down. . . with the little end to the front. There was something else about him, too: the way he walked—the way he looked at us. Dick, I don't believe he has a violin in that case! I shouldn't be surprised if it were a machine gun! Let's follow him. He may be a spy."

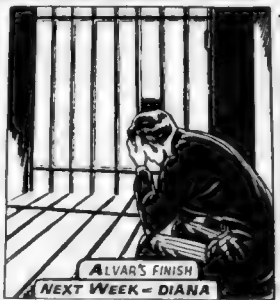
Dick made a sound like a groan. "I haven't a doubt of it, darling! He wheeled, shook his head resignedly. "Jove, what a woman! I'll swear—you might be the daughter of Mata Hari!"

"Would you still love me if I were?"

"I'd love you," said Dick, "if you were Mata Hari's grandmother!"

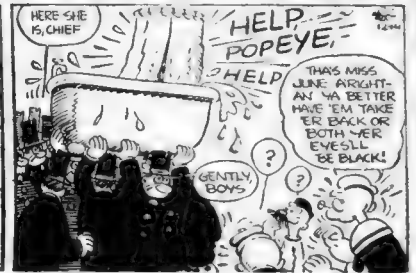
Together, with quickening steps, they hastened in pursuit of the man with the violin-case.

THE END



POPEYE

The Privacy of a Gold Fish



SKIPPY

A Short-Lived Pet



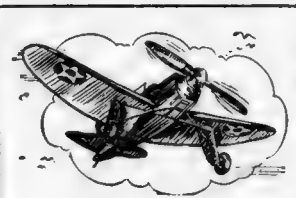
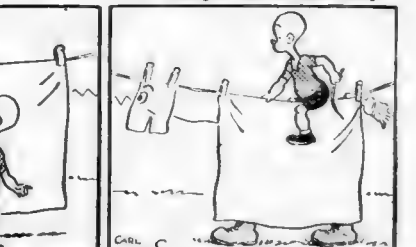
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Witching Hour



HENRY

Boys Will Be Boys



MAKE YOUR OWN WAR PLANE MODELS

A new model every week including bombers, fighters, ships and tanks. Tomorrow get the cut-out model of the Curtiss Hawk 75A in the Comic Section.

POPEYE'S PLAY STORE

New fun for all boys and girls. Cut out your own merchandise labels and coins. Use old boxes and jars for your store. Get tomorrow's Comic Section.



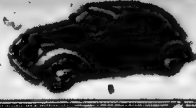
True-to-Scale
Cutout
Models

EVERY WEEK IN THE COMIC SECTION WITH THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN AVOID PERILS OF WINTER DRIVING

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 14—With the advent of winter increasing motorizing hazards and presenting an entirely new set of rules for safe driving, Charles A. Chayne, Buick chief engineer, today listed the suggestions of Buick's expert test drivers for the safe operation of an automobile under all conditions.

LIGGETT INTRODUCES '41 LINE



HARRY LIGGETT, Studebaker distributor, and factory officials headed by C. S. Fletcher, sales manager, introduced to the New England dealers the new 1941 line of Studebaker trucks and commercial cars. Above is the new Coupe Express, styled in the modern passenger-car manner.

Studebaker Plans Told Boston Representatives

Descriptions and merchandising plans for the recently announced Studebaker commercial cars and trucks for 1941 were outlined by the best Studebaker organization yesterday by factory representatives.

Factory executives who attended the meeting, staged by Harry B. Liggett, Studebaker distributor at 900 Commonwealth ave., included W. F. Maguire, regional truck manager; C. S. Fletcher, sales manager; R. E. Peckay, assistant sales promotion manager; A. J. Chanter, regional manager; R. E. Wedekind, assistant regional manager; and E. F. Glister, assistant sales manager.

The new Studebaker commercial cars have been in preparation for

three years, according to Mr. Maguire, and principles of design of streamlined trucks and Studebaker's own Champion car have been employed in the new vehicles.

The general basic principle of more payload per pound of chassis dead weight has been used throughout the new line and its achievement augurs success of the new trucks, he stated.

The new line includes commercial cars in three capacities; the Coupe Express, a 113 inch wheel base two-purpose car with 6 feet 8 inch express body; the standard truck, designed for general haul-line service or bulky but light loads and available in three wheelbases, 120 inch for 8 foot bodies, 123 inch for 9 foot bodies and 126 inch for 12 foot bodies; and the Heavy Duty truck built in three wheelbases, 128 inch, 152 inch and 135 inch.

The new line finds an increase in driver vision, heavier frames, increased horsepower, lower center of gravity and several safety features not generally found in commercial cars. Distinctive styling, all-steel cabs and a variety of color treatments are other features.

AUTO GUIDE VALUABLE

Intelligence applied before purchasing a car, will save both money and headaches. A careful selection of all makes with particular attention to the qualities most desired is a sure method of getting satisfaction from an important purchase of an automobile.

An authoritative study, "The 1940 Car Buyer's Guide" designed to enlighten prospective car buyers, has just been published by Motor Magazine.

Between its covers are 430 pictures and 5,500 facts embracing nineteen different makes of the 1941 cars. Unless car maker's eagerness, its information is presented in unvarnished fashion.

Supported with accurate and complete data, its pages list one item and then compares it on all makes. Thus the car purchaser is provided with a quick means of selecting the car which comes closest to meeting his ideas.

Explicit charts and pictures illustrate the text. A feature that should prove of special interest to housewife is that operates on a budget is the price table. Cars here are listed in groups, the first including those under \$500 and the last naming those of \$2000 and above.

"Winter and wet weather driving bring added hazards, and I believe every motorist should follow a few simple rules which, if carried out faithfully, will enable him to keep his car under control at all times," Mr. Chayne said.

"The friction between the tires and the road cannot be the same on ice and snow or on wet pavement as on dry roads. The motorist must not forget this. It's easier to slip and slide. You have to exercise very careful control of your car."

"Under such conditions, motorists should remember one fundamental rule: Don't do anything jerkily or impulsively. This rule applies to steering the car and to increasing or decreasing its speed."

The symposium on safe driving was conducted through a questionnaire submitted by Mr. Chayne to Buick's test experts.

Here are their answers on safe driving:

Don't take your foot off the accelerator suddenly. It is the same as applying brakes to the rear wheels and may cause a skid.

Don't aim on your breaks, especially in icy or wet pavement. Don't start up in low gear on ice.

In low gear, it is almost impossible to operate the accelerator delicately enough to prevent the wheels from spinning on ice. Therefore, always start up in second or high gear on slippery roads to keep your car under control.

Don't let your car get out of proper mechanical adjustment. See that your breaks are always properly adjusted. If they aren't, they can throw you into a skid.

PREVENT STALLING

The accelerator adjustment should be right to prevent stalling and to insure efficient operation of the engine, which is one of the most important factors in control of the car.

Don't forget to keep your steering mechanism in good shape and don't neglect to keep it and other running gear parts well lubricated. In other words, the car should have a normal "feel" so that you can sense when roads become dangerous.

The impulse is to ride the center of highly crowned roads particularly when the going is slippery. Don't do this. A variation in the speed may cause a skid and the wheel of the skid is likely to be the great stop before the car hits the shoulder.

Drive near the right edge of slippery pavements because there usually is enough snow or rough shoulder there to stop the car before a skid.

Never turn your head when talking with occupants of the car. Do not take hands from wheel for gestures.

Watch the cross rails—while you may have the right of way, the other fellow may not stop.

Regulate your car speed according to road and traffic conditions. Obey speed laws.

NEVER MISSES A BAD BALL



HERE'S an umpire that calls 'em all right. It's a new automatic gauging machine used at the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant to measure, within millionths of an inch, the size of balls used for ball bearings.

Yule Dinner on Tuesday For Retail Gas Dealers

Frederick H. Moore, executive secretary of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association of Massachusetts, announced today a special Christmas dinner will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Steuben's restaurant, Boylston st.

This meeting is of vital importance to all dealers. Director John P. McBride of the State division of labor and industries and head of the enforcement department, will discuss and explain the recent Supreme Court decision and exactly how the dealers now stand in relation to the motor fuel sales act.

Other prominent speakers will discuss the fair trade law, its implications and possibilities for the dealers.

The committee consists of the following: Peter Hooper, chairman; Dave Hershey, Leon Brown, E. G. Leighton, Irving S. Stone.

Nonenmacher In New Post

DETROIT, Dec. 14—Guy Nonenmacher, who was associated with the late Walter P. Chrysler for 24 years, has just been appointed special assistant to the president of Chrysler Corp., K. T. Keller announced today.

Mr. Nonenmacher will have his office on the fifth floor of the corporation's executive offices building at its Highland Park plant. His principal function will be to work with Mr. Keller and assist him in the activities of the corporation.

Mr. Nonenmacher was born in Pennsylvania in 1893 but received his schooling in Elmira, N. Y. In 1910 he went to work for the Pennsylvania railroad there in the division engineer's office. However, by 1912 he had come to the conclusion that opportunities for young men were greater in the automobile business and went to Flint, Mich.

Here he obtained an office job with the Buick Motor Co. Mr. Chrysler at that time was works manager of Buick and was looking for a secretary. When he heard that an ex-railroad man was available, Mr. Nonenmacher got the job.

MORE CAR FOR LESS

The publisher's motor car dollar now goes about three times as far as it did 30 years ago, M. J. Golden, sales manager of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., said today, in commenting on the significance of the 1941 cars now at recent automobile shows.

"In 1910 Willys-Overland proudly advertised a base price of \$1250. Today the new Willys AMERICAN sells for approximately half that sum," Mr. Golden continued.

"But price does not tell half the story. The 1910 model made capital of the fact that the car had a single rumble seat big enough for two. The 1941 model at half the price is a full-sized sedan which carries six in comfort and which aims to spare."

"On a power basis, cars in 1940 cost about \$50 per horsepower, whereas our 1941 car runs a little more than \$10 per horsepower."

"Accessories and standard equipment on the 1941 creation were limited to lamps and magnets. Refinements that come on the American at no extra cost include such improvements, to mention a few, as steering post gearshift, folded mirrors, twin stemwipers and hooded rear axle."

"Whoever said, 'the good old days' was not referring to the automobile industry," Mr. Golden concluded.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN DODGE PERSONNEL

Changes affecting the Dodge truck field personnel in the Boston region, which embraces Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and most of Connecticut, are announced this week by W. T. Murphy, regional manager.

George Parr, formerly truck representative in the Springfield district, has been named truck representative in the Pittsburgh region covering the Erie, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y., districts with headquarters at Buffalo.

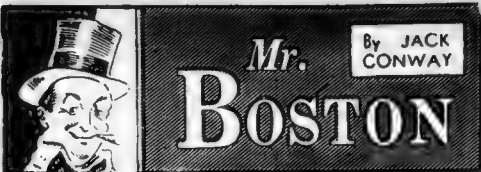
J. F. Hernberg, formerly district

representative at Portland, Maine, is now truck representative in the Boston region, covering the Springfield and Manchester, N. H., regions with headquarters in Springfield.

That's No Cinder in Her Eye!



Milk St., Rm. 410; open even



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

JOE CRONIN AND Eddie Collins will not be satisfied merely with the acquisition of Catcher Frankie Pytlak from Cleveland . . . They realize better than most people



FRANKIE PYTLAK

that the Red Sox must also secure additional pitching strength if they are to be a serious factor in the 1941 pennant race . . . The Sox bosses would also not be adverse to getting another first class catcher. There is not any denying that Pytlak wasn't satisfied with conditions in Cleveland . . . As Jimmy Foxx so well puts it, "Pytlak was unhappy playing second fiddle to Hemsey" . . . As a member of the Red Sox, Pytlak will receive an opportunity to play regularly and his averages should improve . . . One cannot judge a catcher who only occasionally gets into a game.

Jimmy Foxx knows the unfortunate position the Red Sox catching staff was in last season . . . In a desperate effort to keep the club in the pennant race, Foxx risked shortening his own baseball career by going behind the bat . . . At the close of the season Foxx announced he would not catch next season under any circumstances.

Foxx realizes his batting will be better if he restricts his efforts to playing first base . . . Double X was willing to pinch hit behind the bat in an emergency, but he does not wish any such job as a regular diet. If the Red Sox had better battery strength they could have won the pennant during the past season . . . The pitchers collapsed, and then the Sox catchers suffered injuries that required Foxx to don the mask and chest protector . . . Unless the Sox can secure additional pitching strength, they cannot hope to win the pennant next season . . . The club lacks a stand-out flinger like Bob Feller, Buck Newsom, Paul Derringer or Bucky Walters.

Eddie Collins once told me that pitching is 60 per cent the strength of any ball club . . . Collins and Cronin with the aid of Yawkey's bankroll are certain to make every effort to secure the desired pitching strength.

Bees Deal Still Hanging Fire

THE DEAL BY which Albert Powell will take over control of the Bees is still hanging fire . . . Among other things the lawyers in the case have been consulting tax experts to figure what tax would have to be paid to the government if the deal were closed at this time . . . In the event the sale of the club goes through, the final papers may not be signed until a new tax year arrives on January 1.

Charles F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore are anxious to sell the club to Powell under an arrangement by which Bob Quinn and his son, John Quinn, will operate the club . . . Powell believes that the Bees are in a position to go places . . . If Powell completes the purchase of the club, he will pay Adams and Wetmore in full and then be prepared to invest what money is necessary to get additional playing strength.

Powell, like Adams and Wetmore, insists he wishes Bob Quinn to remain in charge of the club . . . Quinn has been the most important person in the rebuilding of the Bees, and he knows better than anyone else of the potential possibilities of the club's new players as well as of the youngsters now on some of the farm teams.

Louis and McCoy End Hard Training

JOE LOUIS WAS to end his boxing drills at Johnny Buckley's Gym today, while Al McCoy was to top off his training with road work and gym drills . . . The rival heavyweights have come through their training sessions for their 15-round title bout at the Garden on Monday night without suffering any injuries . . . It is seldom that a heavyweight boxer trains for three weeks without receiving some kind of a bruise or cut . . . Louis and McCoy had to be lucky to escape as each boxed around 65 rounds.

Louis and McCoy will take things easy tomorrow, Al and Joe will meet for the first time on Monday when they appear at the office of the Boxing Commission at Commonwealth Pier for the weighing in ceremonies. McCoy was introduced from the ring the night Louis knocked out Nathan Mann in the New York Garden, but the boxers did not meet at that time.

McCoy has seen Louis in most of his bouts, and has a good line on the champion's style . . . Louis has never seen McCoy box.

There are some boxers who are uneasy when they are meeting an opponent they have never seen . . . Louis is not in this class. The "Brown Bomber" says he is satisfied if he does not see his ring rivals until he meets them just before the battle.

Melrose Defeats Rindge In Opening Garden Game

By SAM BROGNA

BOSTON GARDEN, Dec. 14—Melrose and Medford High Schools inaugurated the Greater Boston Interscholastic 26th season with one-sided wins here this afternoon, Melrose took Rindge Tech 7 to 5 in a free scoring melee in the opener, and Medford submerged Belmont 7 to 1.

The two other games of the week, quietly brought about by Cambridge Latin and Stoneham, Arlington and Newton, defending champions.

FIRST PERIOD—RINDGE-MELROSE

Melrose drew first blood at the 5:15 mark, shortly after change of lines. Cahoon and Spadofora combined for the tally, the former scoring on a pass out from the latter. The lead was short lived, however, when Rindge sent back its crack line of Gagnon, Benoit and Verrier for the equalizer.

Gagnon scored when he attempted to pass out from behind the Melrose goal, the puck bouncing off Goalie Kearns' stick and into the net. The time was 6:20.

Score: Melrose 1, Rindge 1.

MELROSE-RINDGE SECOND PERIOD

Although the Technicians scored early in this frame, on a beautiful goal by Ed Benoit, Melrose came back strong to take over the lead again with three markers.

Benoit's goal for Tech came at 2:07. Cahoon put Melrose on even terms at 3:30 again teaming with Spadofora. The latter passed out to Cahoon whose shot bounced off the goalie's stick, went over his back and landed in the net.

Dockrell sent the Ell Ponders into the lead again at 6:20 when he took Bolton's pass and beat Lynch on a low corner shot.

Charlie Holt combined with Dockrell for the fourth tally at 9:15.

Score: Melrose 4, Rindge 2.

THIRD PERIOD

Ed Benoit wasted no time in getting back a goal for Rindge, crashing through to score three seconds after the whistle blew. Within the next five minutes Melrose rang up two goals.

Charlie Holt scored his second of the game at 3:40 with Gardner assisting. Gardner made it six for Melrose, taking a pass from Bolton at 5:12 during a scramble in front of the net.

A little over a minute later, Capt. Bob Poirier sent a long shot which was partly screened, whistling past Kearns. The time was 6:26. Ed Cahoon wasted no time in adding his third tally at the 7-minute mark.

Ed Benoit climaxed the high scoring game at 8:22 on a beautiful long shot. It also was his third of the afternoon.

Final score: Melrose 7, Rindge 5.

RINDGE TECH
Gagnon, 1w
Benoit, c
Verrier, 1w
Poirier, 1d
Roman, 1d
Lynch, c
Kearns, Tech goalie
Phaneuf, Melrose goalie
Melrose scorers—Spadofora, Cahoon, McNamara, Gardner
Final score—Melrose 7, Rindge 5.
Officials—Lax, and Gallagher.

MELROSE-CAHON (Spadofora)
5:15
Rindge-Cahon (unassisted)
6:20
Penalty—Poirier, 1w check

THIRD PERIOD
Rindge-Benoit (unassisted)
3:40
Melrose-Holt (unassisted)
5:12
Rindge-Poirier (Kearns)
6:26
Melrose-Cahoon (unassisted)
7:09
Rindge-Benoit (unassisted)
8:22
Penalty—Gagnon on stick and tripping blood (3 minutes)

FIRST PERIOD MEDFORD-BELMONT
Medford carried the play to Belmont throughout this period but were unable to register until the closing seconds. Riley whacked home the rubber following a face-off to the right of the Belmont cage. The time was 11:58.

Ed Sweeney, goal tender for Belmont, turned in a stellar performance, brushing aside shots from all angles.

Medford 1, Belmont 0.

SECOND PERIOD MEDFORD-BELMONT
Medford jumped into a four-goal lead with three tallies in this stanza. Garrity made it 2 to 0 at the 3:30 mark, teaming with Babe Greaves. Al Greaves and Sanford

Continued on Page 24

COACHES OPPOSE SUNDAY FOOTBALL; DEVLIN NEW HEAD

There will be no Sunday football played by schoolboys in Massachusetts if the coaches have their way, for today, at the annual meeting of the state high school coaches' association, held at Hotel Lenox, they went on record, 28 to 12, as being opposed to it. Also they voted to abolish spring football practice.

Everett High and Chelsea High recently played on a Sunday, after their Thanksgiving Da game was postponed because of the snow-storm.

Mark Devlin was elected president of the coaches' association for the ensuing year, and Carl Nichols of Greenfield was elected vice-president.

Other officers elected were: Treasurer, Don Enoch of Newton High; assistant treasurer, William MacIntire of New Bedford Vocational; executive chairman, Jack Heaphy of Dedham High.

Besides the Sunday football and spring practice discussion, there was a heated argument over early fall football practice.

Most coaches were in favor of delaying the start of practice until Sept. 1, but Charlie Broderick of Leominster High and Buzz Harvey of Saugus High argued long and loudly in favor of an early start.

"My job depends on the success of my team," said Broderick, "and if I start late and lose several games my job is gone."

Said Harvey, former all-Eastern tackle from Holy Cross:

"Saugus High usually plays its first game early in September, and if we can't practice before September 1, the team not only will not be ready but the boys will not be fit physically and the danger of them being hurt is enhanced greatly."

Warren McGuirk, Malden High coach and a former all-America tackle at Boston College, led the opposition. He was supported by Bill Joyce of Lynn Classical and others.

Harvard Quintet Belts Wesleyan

Harvard's varsity basketball team scored a 44-23 victory over Wesleyan last night at Cambridge with Finegan and Buckley starring. A year ago the same Wesleyan club walloped the Crimson, 53-37.

In a preliminary game the Tufts J. V. quintet scored in the last 30 seconds to beat the Harvard Frosh, 34-32. Kimball scored the winning basket.

N. H. L. Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Toronto	11	2	0	22	44	22
Chicago	10	3	1	21	34	27
BOSTON	4	5	3	13	44	33
Chicago	5	5	3	13	29	32
Rangers	7	7	2	19	25	35
Canadiens	3	8	2	8	27	39
DETROIT	3	8	2	8	21	42

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Detroit 3, Rangers 2.

COMING GAMES
Tonight—Chicago at Toronto.
Tomorrow—Canadiens at Detroit, Toronto at Chicago, Americans at Rangers.

Tuesday—Toronto at BOSTON, Detroit at Americans.

Thursday—BOSTON at Rangers, Americans at Detroit, Canadiens at Chicago.

Saturday—Americans at Toronto, BOSTON at Canadiens.

Sunday—BOSTON at Detroit, Rangers at Chicago, Toronto at Americans.



MARK DEVLIN
New Coaches President

Jug McSpaden Dogs Leaders In Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14 (AP)—Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., slipped to a 70 after two par-shattering rounds today but led early 54-hole finishers with a 206 in the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament.

Hogan, who started the day two shots behind the leader, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, scored a par 35 on each nine as his putting touch deserted him. He missed a half dozen short putts for birdies.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., shot a one under par 69 for a 54-hole 208; Jim Turnesa, of Eastview, N. Y., carded a 71 for 210.

George Washington To Join Dixie Loop

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Southern Conference voted today to invite George Washington University of Washington to become a member of the organization, effective next Sept. 1.

Admission of George Washington will bring the conference back to its former strength of 16 members.

It has been composed of only 15 members since the University of Virginia withdrew shortly after the conference approved in 1935 a proposal of President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina to de-emphasize football. The stringent features of the so-called Graham plan were later modified.

LOUIS' DEFENSE OF WORLD'S TITLE HERE REVIVES FISTIC GAME THROUGHOUT N. E.

23

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1924

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

"Boston is all steamed up over next Monday night's world's championship bout between Joe Louis and Al McCoy," remarked Walter Brown when he dropped into the offices of the big boss at the Garden. "They're coming from all over New England. Looks like a big crowd. But, while I'm speaking about world's championship scraps, look at this."

Turning in his chair, Walter pointed to the wall over his desk at one of his most cherished souvenirs. Glanced in an ebony frame were three tickets to three prize fights—Jack McAuliffe vs. Billy Myer for the lightweight championship of the world, George Dixon vs. Jack Skelly for the featherweight championship and John L. Sullivan vs. Jim Corbett for the heavyweight crown, Sept. 6 and 7, 1892.

"Think of it, three world's championship fights in the same club the same week!" exclaimed the Garden chief. "Three great world title duels on successive nights in the same ring!"

"Boston is a great sports town—about the greatest sports town in the world. Maybe we'll go all that record some time, or best it. But until we do I guess Ma Boston will have to continue to Madame New Orleans."

FAMOUS BOSTON BOXERS

We reminded Walter not to forget that two of the most famous fighters in the trio of world's title fights that memorable week in New Orleans—the great John L. Sullivan and George Dixon—were Bostonians, and that without them the carnival never could have taken place.

"Yes, and they did Boston credit," agreed Walter. "Little Chocolate," as I've often heard my father call him—said I knew him when George was errand boy for Elmer Chickering, the photographer—knocked out Skelly in the eighth round. Sullivan, although defeated by Corbett, went down only as a great champion can, chasing the lightning fast Corbett for 21 rounds over a ring floor two inches deep in river sand. The great John L. succumbed to his age and loose living. He was beaten by himself. In all of his fights I think Sullivan was greatest in defeat. And remember the way he took it."

"Battered, bruised, bleeding, John L. hauled himself up by the ring ropes and, raising one mighty paw aloft to command silence followed:

"I was beaten by a better man. But thank God, the championship remains in America." Many think that for his ounces and inches, George Dixon, once errand boy for a Boston photographer, was the greatest fighter that ever drew on a glove. Little Chocolate had everything—heart, speed, skill, punch, ring generalship. No boxer ever crawled through the ropes boasting such a combination of rare ring qualities.

Dixon was 20 years in the ring. He was at his best at 112 pounds, and had to give away weight to every man he fought. The little flyweight fought the world's greatest bantams and feathers, and such great lightweight champions as Young Griffo and Frank Erne. He had been 14 years in the ring when he was knocked out by Terrible Terry McGovern, the hardest hitting little man of them all. Yet, three years later, Dixon went to

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

Sports Bulletin

	Temperature	Snow
Bartlett	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Fair 10
Brigden	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Fair 10
Chatham	N.H. 22 Cloudy	Good 10
Cannon Mt.	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Fair 17
Eastbury Reg.	N.H. 28 Cloudy	Fair 6
Interlake	N.H. 28 Cloudy	Fair 10
Jackson	N.H. 27 Cloudy	Fair 10
Lacrosse (G.M.P.)	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Fair 7
Laurier Mts.	Can. 15 Fair	Good 16
Linton	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Fair 6
Luttrell	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Fair 6
Menadick Reg.	N.H. 32 Cloudy	Fair 5
Newtown Reg.	N.H. 28 Cloudy	Fair 10
North Conway	N.H. 28 Cloudy	Fair 10
N. Woodstock	N.H. 28 Cloudy	Fair 10
Orange Region	N.H. 20 Cloudy	Fair 11
Pinkham Notch	N.H. 23 Cloudy	Fair 12
Plymouth	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Good 12
Quisque (La)	Can. 25 Fair	Good 34
Stow (M.)	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Fair 10
Manfield	Vt. 12 Fair	Good 17
Rumney Region	N.H. 30 Fair	Good 14
Tamworth Reg.	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Good 18
Waterville Val.	N.H. 22 Fair	Fair 4
Whitefield	N.H. 36 Cloudy	Fair 5
Woodstock	N.H. 24 Cloudy	Fair 7



TURN ABOUT—Joe Louis gives B. C.'s Lou Montgomery (upper photo) pointers in the manly art of self defense. As a reward, Lou teaches the Brown Bomber the intricacies of backfield play (lower photo). Lou will be champion's guest at fight with Al McCoy in Garden Monday night.

Two great athletes—Joe Louis and Lou Montgomery—met for the first time at Johnny Buckley's gym as the "Brown Bomber" completed his heavy training for his bout with Al McCoy at the Garden on next Monday night.

One the greatest fighter in the world and the other a fleet-footed halfback, who ranks the great Negro grid stars of all times.

"Lou, this football is all right—to watch," chirped the champ. "You couldn't get me to play any game where 11 guys were going to hit me at one crack. Fighting is tough enough with one man to take care of."

And Montgomery, after watching Louis belt two sparring partners with an assortment of jabs and hooks, said:

"After watching the lickings your sparring partners get, I'd just as soon have 11 guys hit me rather than step into the ring with you."

Louis had heard a great deal about Lou and has asked several

writers about him. The champ then requested to meet Montgomery, and after the introduction, he asked Lou to be his guest at the McCoy bout.

Montgomery was so impressed with Louis that he could do nothing but talk about the champ after leaving Buckley's Gym.

"Huh! he's great!" chirped Lou. "While watching Louis box before meeting him, I figured he was a bit too stern and it would be difficult for me to be at ease."

"But once I shook hands with him—and what a pair of hands he's got—everything was great. He is not only a swell gent, but he really has a sense of humor."

"He's a great champion. I'll be rooting for him all the way Monday night."

Billy Myer - Jack McAuliffe
Grand Glove Contest for the
LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1924 AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M.
PURSE \$10,000.00
OLYMPIC CLUB

Geo Dixon - Jack Skelly
Grand Glove Contest for the
Featherweight Championship of the World
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1924
OLYMPIC CLUB
TICKETS \$5.00

John L. Sullivan - Jas. Corbett
Grand Glove Contest for the
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28 1924
PURSE \$25,000
OLYMPIC CLUB
TICKETS \$15.00

UNPARALLELED—Here are tickets, owned by Walter Brown of Garden, proving that three championship bouts were held on successive days in 1892 down in dear old New Orleans.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Manager Joe Cronin is confident that the trades he put over in Chicago will strengthen the Red Sox. He didn't want to trade Gene Desautels but wasn't keen about retaining Cramer and Bagby. . . . Frankie Pytlak must hit better than he has for a few years to be any improvement over Desautels who is an exceptionally clever receiver. . . . Joe Dobson is young, strong and willing and should show to better advantage than Bagby.

Judging from the trades made during the minor and major league meetings, there's a shortage of young ball players. . . . The Reds have more promising youngsters than any club in baseball with the possible exception of the Yankees.

Harry Martin, a defense man acquired from New York, and Mid Belland, who is from Lewiston, Me., will make their debuts tonight with the Olympics against the New York Rovers at the Garden. They joined the Pies just before the last trip and showed to good advantage according to Coach Harrington.

Head Coach Frank Leahy, Chucking, Charlie O'Rourke and Chet Gladchuk are guests of honor at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts High School Coaches' Association today at the Hotel Lenox. But their visit will be of the hit and run variety for a three-hour practice session is scheduled for the Eagles at University Heights.

Charlie Chaplin, of the Detroit Lions came here Thursday to get a peek at Gene McDermott who was drafted by his club. . . . Ed McKeever, the B. C. backfield

coach, made a flying trip to Pennsylvania yesterday. . . . After the Sugar Bowl game, Frank Leahy plans to take a short vacation. It will be his first in six years. . . . Mrs. Leahy will be in New Orleans when the Eagles tangle with the Vols.

Larry Kenney, the equipment man at B. C., will be very busy next Wednesday for the Eagles will practice until 4 o'clock and Larry must have the trunks packed and on the 6 o'clock train for Bay St. Louis.

BILL GRIMES.

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Eagles Facing Shuffle As Subs Stop Regulars

By BILL GRIMES

"After watching the squad scrimmage for two days," declared Coach Frank Leahy this morning at University Heights, "it's apparent to me that the players need more contact work."

"We will have a long workout today against the Tennessee offense which will be put on by Tom Powers' freshmen squad."

"The Frosh have been mastering Vols' plays for almost a week, and they have the ability to make the Eagle wobble around."

"Following the defensive scrimmage against the freshmen, we'll have an intra-squad scrimmage until darkness sets in."

"I haven't been well impressed with the results of the two scrimmages held this week. The second varsity displayed more spark than the regulars both on the offense and defense."

"With a backfield comprising of Ralph Nash, Teddy Williams, Mickey Connelly and Bob Jauron, the second team tore holes in the varsity line for substantial gains. And, when I gave the ball to the varsity, the so called second

stringers stopped them cold. "I'm beginning to be concerned over the comeback of the Eagles. I hope they'll show to better advantage today. Otherwise I may make some drastic changes."

"We must be 'up' for Tennessee. And we can't make any mistakes against Major Neyland's charges. One slip may mean the ball game. And unless we are keyed up to the highest, Bob will be very liable to err at some crucial point and blow the decision."

"I realize full well that there isn't any fun connected with playing football on a cold, muggy field. It's a real grind. So I've made some allowances for the short-comings. But I must get better results. We have an all important assignment to carry out. We can't let New England and the East down, not to mention the B. C. undergraduates and alumni."

"I know how the players feel. It's been a long season for all of us. If we allowed ourselves to slump mentally now, we'd not be able to come back in time for the Sugar Bowl test. So we've all got to dig in for another fortnight and give everything we have to put Boston College over. The Boston College authorities



Bob Jauron



haven't received any word concerning officials for the Sugar Bowl game. In order to avoid any possible controversy, Boston College would willingly agree to have the game handled by officials from the far West. In many inter-sectional games, in which Mickey Connelly's club has been privileged to select two officials in these instances, have worked with the impression that they have been assigned to the game for the sole purpose of protecting the teams which selected them.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



READ FOR PROFITS — USE FOR RESULTS
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

25

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1940

SEVENTY N. E. CLUBS ENTER HEARST SHOOT

More than 70 rifle clubs in New England have already entered the lists of the William Randolph Hearst Citizens' Competition. And many more are expected to reach the rifle editor of the American-Record before the zero hour on entries next Tuesday morning.

The large number of participating organizations assures the Hearst Citizens' Shoot of being the largest competition in New England history.

Added to this number are the many junior clubs and rifle teams which have entered and intend to take part in the William Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy Competition.

Entries in the Hearst Junior Shoot do not close until the latter part of January, the competition itself taking place the first week in March.

However, it would be well for junior teams to file their entries as

soon as possible.

Every state in New England is enrolled under the Senior Shoot banner. Lone exception is Connecticut which will fire in the Metropolitan New York District area.

The full lists of entered clubs are being published in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Secretaries of clubs which filed their entries are asked to look the list over and if by any chance their entry is among the missing, to contact the rifle editor of the American-Record at once, so that this club may be duly enrolled with the other Hearst Trophy contenders.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITION

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary: _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

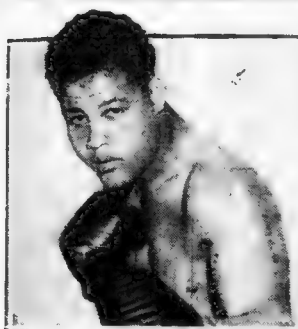
Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

1940 _____ DATE



JOE LOUIS



AL MCCOY

Louis or McCoy?

By JACK CONWAY

Sports Editor Conway sizes up the contenders of Monday night's fight as they wind up training. A feature sports article—

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

How the Recent
**BASEBALL
TRADES**
Will Affect the
RED SOX

TOLD BY
Joe Cashman
in tomorrow's
**SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

**JOE LOUIS
AND
AL MCCOY**
Tell Their
Battle Plans of
**MONDAY'S
FIGHT**

Exclusively in
Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser

OVERLIN WINS OVER BELLOISE; ZALE GO NEXT

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (INS).—Plans for a middle-

weight championship bout between Ken Overlin, of

Washington, who is recognized as titleholder by the New York commission, and Tony Zale, of Chicago, the National Boxing Association No. 1 man, were being pushed today by Promoter Mike Jacobs as the obvious follow up to the late-night Overlin gave Steve Belloise last night.

Jacobs already has half of the real title battle in his pocket. Overlin is eager to accommodate all comers. What they have to do is get Zale in the ring.

And if Zale had seen last night's 15-rounder he probably would sign in a minute without further quibbling or trepidation.

OVERLIN TOO SMART

This was supposed to be the battle of the year, and one of the epics of modern fist-cliffing, according to what everybody said going into Madison Square Garden.

It was a remnant of a natural fighter six weeks ago, when Overlin had to get up off the floor to win on points in a clean knockout.

He won the same way last night, except that Belloise never could bowl the 35-year-old ex-cult over, and at times was made to look like the tank upsets he is, except for the punch he packs.

While he tipped open Overlin's left eye in the ninth, Overlin retaliated in the 10th by putting a part in the bridge of Belloise's nose, and the latter's only chance for victory during the evening was via knockout.

They clutched and squeezed and hauled and apologized repeatedly for rule infractions out in the open, then in close all but tore each other apart with back-hands and vigorous applications of glove laces on each other's face, while doing for little boxing and punching to put this encounter on a par with their previous clash.

TEAKES FIRST 7 ROUNDS

Overlin, scaling 159 and a tough old actor who has been hitting the tank towns and the big ones for 13 years, never—or rarely ever—let Belloise get set, and took the first seven rounds in a row.

After that he coasted, but picked up enough points on the way in to get the vote of the two judges, out-weighing Referee Donovan's dissenting ballot.

Either Mr. Donovan's eyesight is going back on him or mine is failing me. In any case, he didn't see this one alike, and most of the



CHAMPION? That's right, though Ken Overlin doesn't look like one as he dips to one knee in fifth round of title fight with young Mike Belloise.

ring-side opinion seemed to be heavily in favor of Overlin. Belloise, a 154-pounder who won't be 22 until next week, is a good, young fellow from New York's Bronx district, and he can hit. He may bounce back into contendership eventually, and may even be the champion a year or two hence.

But he doesn't belong in there with the champion quite yet. Two blown dukes in a row to Overlin should prove the point. Belloise was a maximum of six rounds last night and didn't land more than a half dozen clear, jarring punches, except in clinches. Overlin can't and couldn't hit so hard but he piled it on in a good thick layer whenever he chose to.

Braddock, Sharkey To Honor Joe Monte

Two former world's heavyweight champions, James J. Braddock and Jack Sharkey, head a long list of flattery notables to be present at a testimonial to be tendered Joe Monte tomorrow night at the K. of C. Building, Brooklyn.



CHAMPION? That's right, though Ken Overlin, left, doesn't look like one as he is slapped flatfooted by stinging right hook by young Mike Belloise. In spite of his troubles, Overlin eked out decision over 15-round route.

Revamped Harvard Six Faces St. Nicks Tonight

The St. Nicholas hockey team of New York provides the Harvard six with opposition tonight at the Boston Skating Club rink.

The visitors will be out to revenge a 5-3 setback suffered a year ago.

B.C. DUELS YALE SIX

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 11 Yale and Boston College teams meet here tonight at the Arena in what gives promise of being a real classy contest. The clash will mark the first time in the past 15 years that the Blue and the Maroon and Gold have met on the ice.

The local Elis opened their season with a most impressive 12-0 conquest of a good Boston University sextet earlier this week. Tonight's contest will be Boston College's first of the season.

Yale will be favored to tip the Boston Eagles who may have to get along without husky Bobby Mee, stand-out defenseman. Mee has been handicapped during the past week by an injured knee.

Yale won top honors in the Quad circuit while Boston College ran away with New England honors last year.

PLANS FOR WINTER

S. Flammia will winter the horses he handles for F. A. Titmus, Jr., of Petersburg, Va., near the home of their owner, it is reported.

Pics Play Rovers

Coach Hago Harrington and his Boston Olympics return to the Garden tonight after a two-week absence for the first of two games in as many days. The New York Rovers, which furnished the Pics their last opposition Thanksgiving night, will be the visiting team this p. m.

Tomorrow afternoon the River Vale Skeeters will make their second appearance on Boston ice.

Prior to the Sunday game, the Junior Olympics will meet the Sons of the New York Metropolitan League. The contest will be played as a part of the competition for the Lester Patrick trophy.

The Pics returned this morning to the Hub from Atlantic City, where they concluded a disastrous 7-2-2 road trip since their departure over two weeks ago. The Sea Gulls handed them their 12th loss of the season, 5 to 1.

Hago Harrington has several new players to unveil tonight. Ralph Erickson of Providence, Harry Martin of New York and Mid-Belland of Lewiston are the newcomers. Erickson and Belland are forwards, while Martin covets at the defense.

Erickson is slated to center the third line between Right Wing June Stubbs and either Johnnie Fitzgerald or Jack Castello at left wing. Belland will cover the left wing of the second line, which will consist of Gerry Desrosiers at center and Bob Jeremiah at right wing.

The Rovers have stopped the Pics twice; once on New York ice, 7-5, and once in Boston, 7-3. The local team gained a measure of revenge by jumping on the New Yorkers at Madison Square Garden last Sunday afternoon by a score of 5-2. That game, incidentally, marked the first time in two weeks that Harrington had his full power at hand.

Cox Gets Bout With Robert

Joe Cox of Kansas, one of the mat game's bad news steps into a main bout next Wednesday when he opposes Yvon Robert of Montreal, former world's champion, in the headline event of Promoter Paul Rousier's weekly show at the Arena.

Cox, who is so rough that some of the grapple actually refuse to get in the same ring with him, has come far in the past few months.

Joe is highly hopeful of removing Robert from the list of title contenders and winning himself a bout with The Angel.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Long Island University's basketball team gained 4th straight victory, defeating Oregon 34-55 at Madison Square Garden.

THREE YEARS AGO—John F. (Chuck) Meehan head coach at Manhattan since 1931, resigned after disagreement with college officials who wanted him to devote full time to athletic post.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Detroit Lions beat New York Giants, 26-7, for championship of National Pro Football League, on snow-swept gridiron before 15,000 fans at Detroit.

BOSTON STEAMED UP OVER LOUIS FIGHT

Continued from Page 23

England and beat the British champions, Pedlar, Palmer and Spike Robinson. After 20 years in the ring, Little Chocolate fought his last fight in Providence in 1906, losing a 15-round decision to Monk the newsboy. He was in the early stages of tuberculosis at the time. George died here in Boston three years later.

10-ROUND FIGHT

In a Washington act in 1890, Dixon and Cal McCarthy fought 10 rounds—yes, count 'em, 70—rounds to a draw, with two-ounce gloves. The fight started at midnight and dawn was rising the roof tops when the police stopped the fight.

In the days, too, the Boston Record was talking on a cross against prize fighting and representatives of that paper were persona non grata with the fight promoters. The Record man was refused admittance at the fight. But, if the Northwest's M. L. Hayes gets its man so does the Record get its story. The Record then went around to the back of the building where a cast iron chimney led to the roof. Climbing his life, the Record reporter climbed the pipe and clambered in third floor window. He was recognized by Tom O'Rourke the promoter, who demanded:

"How'd you get in?"
"Climbed the drain pipe," truthfully answered the reporter.

"What!" exclaimed O'Rourke, looking out of the window into the alley far below. Then noticing the Record man's lacerated hands and torn trousers he said:

"Well, I should kick you out but I reckon any man that wants to see a fight that had can stay!"

Boxing writers in those days certainly had to have plenty of nerve. Those were the days when boxing had the bark on the days of the skintight gloves and bare knuckles. In a lantern lit barn back of the old Atlantic Hotel at Revere Beach Jack McAuliffe, who knocked out Billy Myer, the Streeter Cyclone, in the 15th round in that memorable New Orleans title carnival, fought Jim Carney, British champion 70 rounds for the lightweight championship. At the end of the 70th round, Referee Frank Stephenson, fearing the advent of the police, went to the ring center—the ropes had been torn down by McAuliffe's supporters—and declared:

"The fight is a draw. All bets are off."

Local sporting men will recognize Billy Myer, the famous track builder, as the same Streeter Cyclone, who McAuliffe knocked out in the New Orleans carnival.

RECORD BETTING

Myer and McAuliffe previously had fought a 64-round draw in London. Half a million dollars had been wagered on the fight. To save the money of their backers, both men agreed to quit and

accept a draw decision. Myer is well known in Boston. It was in this city that he fought his last fight, discarding the gloves for good after he had lost a 15-round bout to Stanton Abbott, here on July 4, 1894.

"Boston certainly was a great fight town in those days," remarked Walter Brown, as we scanned on the old knights of the scrambled ears. "Why, you could pick up a good fighter on almost every street corner."

Then switching the conversation Walter asked who we thought would win on Monday night. We replied that McCoy didn't appear to have a chance against the Brown Bomber.

"That's just what they said of Corbett's chance against the great John L. Sullivan at New Orleans," grinned the Garden boss. "And how many thought Gene Tunney had any chance against Dempsey in Philadelphia?"

Walter has us jittery. Recollect what happened to the great little Henery Armstrong not so long ago? Armstrong was considered just as invincible in his class as is Louis among the heavies.

Sometimes it doesn't pay to count your pugilistic chickens until they are hatched. There certainly has been a lot of ring upsets since Gentleman Jim defeated the Boston Strong Boy in that New Orleans ring 48 years ago.

Coach Hodder of the Crimsons has made several shifts in the forward line in an effort to get a better passing attack. Even Willets will be at right wing and Dem Lloyd has moved up from the third line to a left wing position on the starting line. Gardier McGrath, who has been improving all season, will get the call at center.

The new defense will have Sherm Gray and Stacy Hulse functioning in front of Goslie Abbott Penn.

A fairly promising forward sextet will face the Mt. St. Charles team of Providence as a preliminary.

Lineups:
HARVARD
Left, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean

ST. NICKS
Left, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean

Lineups:
HARVARD
Left, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean
Wing, 14, W. McLean

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

New York—Ken Overlin, 19, Decatur, Ga., 154-pound champion, outpointed Tony Zale, 154, New York (15).

Minneapolis—Paul Harlick, 155, Minneapolis, outpointed Johnny Hansen (15).

Philadelphia—Bobby Brown, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Connel, 151, Los Angeles (10).

San Antonio, Tex.—Juan Zentis, 132, featherweight champion of Mexico, outpointed Nick Peters, 132, San Antonio (10);
New York—Paul Harlick, 155, Minneapolis, outpointed Johnny Hansen (15);
Philadelphia—Bobby Brown, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Connel, 151, Los Angeles (10);
Tampa, Fla.—Soldier Tommy Gomez, 174, Tampa, outpointed Leo Silvers, 176, New York (1);
New Britain, Conn.—Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 162, Jamaica, L. I., outpointed Larry Kellum, 151, New York (8).

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 . 920 830 590
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEL
ASCAP MUTUAL NBC-RED ASCAP NBC-BLUE ASCAP ASCAP CBS

*Programs set in *Italic Type* may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass. operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

DANCE MUSIC

11:15 P. M. WEEL—Everett Hoagland.
12:05 A. M. WNAC—Fats Waller.
12:45 A. M. WAAB—Guy Lombardo.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Artie Shaw.
1:00 A. M. WAAB—Ray Noble.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Henry Jerome.

BEST BETS

8:00 P. M. WEEL—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty Quiz.
9:00 P. M. WEEL—"Your Weekly Hit Parade"—Mark Warnow Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Station EZ-PA—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.

5:00 P. M.
WEEL—Buffalo Show
WHDH—Prairie Fais
WNAC—World Is Yours
WAAB—America Prepares in Aircraft

5:15 P. M.
WEEL—Salvation Army
WBZ—"Entracts"
WHDH—Terry O'Toole

5:30 P. M.
WEEL—N. E. to Colors
WNAC—Curtis Inst.
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Sammy Kaye Orchestra

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Frank Ryan, Sport Report
WMEX—Bowling Quiz
WHDH—Serenade
WORL—The 920 Club
WIXOJ—Interlude

6:00 P. M.
WEEL—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert

6:15 P. M.
WEEL—Bill Elliott
WNAC—Sports
WMEX—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra

6:30 P. M.
WEEL—Elmer Davis
WNAC—"Yankee Swappers"
WAAB—News
WIXOJ—Europe
WMEX—Sports, Frank Gillis

6:45 P. M.
WEEL—World Today
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports
7:00 P. M.
WEEL—People's Platform
WAAB—Palmer

House
WMEX—Alpiners
7:15 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Joe Reichman Orchestra
WIXOJ—A. A. U. Conv.

7:30 P. M.
WEEL—Report to Nation
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Minutemen
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.
WEEL—Marriage Club
WBZ—Concert Hall
WNAC—Knickerbocker Playhouse
WAAB—Soldiers' Quiz from Bourne
WMEX—"Jamboree"

8:30 P. M.
WEEL—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—E. C. Football Rally—Mayor Tobin and Coach Leahy
WIXOJ—Song of Life
WMEX—Classic Album

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Greek Minister Talk
WAAB—News
WMEX—Rhythm Spotlight
WEXOJ—Serenade

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Barn Dance
WEEL—Hit Parade
WBZ—Song of Life
WAAB—Gabriel Heatter
WIXOJ—Waltz Time
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WIXOJ—Dick Stabile Orchestra
9:30 P. M.
WBZ—NBC Symphony
WAAB—"Contact"
WMEX—Boston Olympics—Hockey Reports

9:45 P. M.
WEEL—Serenade
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"
WAAB—Chicago Theater

10:15 P. M.
WEEL—Public Affairs
10:30 P. M.
WMEX—Jack Leonard, Songs
WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
WMEX—Spikes' Orch.

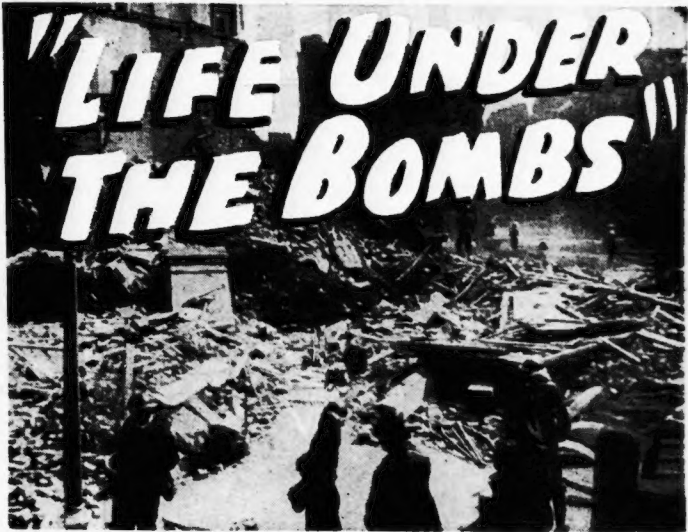
10:45 P. M.
WEEL—World News
WAAB—News
WMEX—Five Star News

11:00 P. M.
WEEL—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Hawaii Calls
WMEX—Leta Dance

11:15 P. M.
WEEL—Everett Hoagland Orchestra
WBZ—Mal Hallett Or.
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Ben Folsak Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WEEL—Heckcher Orch.
Orchestra
WBZ—Isbham Jones Or.
WNAC—Selective Service
WAAB—California Melodies
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEL—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAAB—News
WNAC—Fats Waller Orchestra



*Told by the chief of the
Associated Press in London*
MILO M. THOMPSON

One of the most vivid stories of the war to reach this country told by a news reporter who knows what it is to have his home, his office, bombed; to barely miss being killed.

He tells how the English people are facing death from the sky day and night and how the war has united them in comradeship. He tells how they act as they face the stark reality of losing their homes, their freedom and their lives.

A human account of history's most savage war.

"LIFE UNDER THE BOMBS"

*A First Hand Document of
England's Air Raids*

**BEGINS IN
MONDAY'S**

BOSTON AMERICAN

Ump Moriarty On Sidelines

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—George Moriarty, dean of American League umpires, has joined Bill Klem, oldest arbiter in the National League on the sidelines.

President Will Harridge announced last night that Moriarty has been assigned to the league's public relations staff. His duties will deal mainly with distribution of the league movie in Michigan and adjacent territory.

Klem retired as an active umpire this week, was named supervisor of the National League arbiters.

Moriarty, after several years as a big league infielder, became an umpire in the American in 1917 and has been calling 'em ever since except for 1927-28 when he managed the Detroit Tigers.

Harridge said the vacancy would be filled by Ernest Stewart of the American Association or Art Passarella of the Texas League.

Amateurs Battle In Brockton Thursday

Amateur boxers will clash next Thursday night at Massasoit Hall, Brockton. Competition is scheduled in the 135's, 147's, 160's and 175's. Send entries to Larry Barry, 17 Newton ave., Brockton.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Harvard vs. St. Nicholas H. C. at Skating Club, 8:30 p. m.
New York Rovers vs. Boston Olympics at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

SWIMMING

Alumni vs. Harvard at Harvard, 8:15 p. m.

FOOTBALL

Boston College Alumni rally at Statler Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Assumption at Boston University, 8:15 p. m.

Colby at Northeastern, 8 p. m.

WRESTLING

Harvard vs. Tufts at Tufts, 8 p. m.

STAKE BLANKS OUT

Stake blanks for important fixtures to be renewed at Saratoga and at Belmont parks in 1941 and 1942 have been distributed among horsemen.



**OLD FASHIONED
REVIVAL**
Charles E. Fuller,
Director
Forensic Gospel Preaching
Old Hymns of the Faith
EVERY SUNDAY
8:00 p. m., WAAB 1410 Kilocycles.
A Nationwide Gospel Program

LOUIS 202¹/₄, M'COY 180³/₄

STORY ON PAGE 43

NIGHT
FINAL

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVII—No. 227

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1940 PRICE 2 CENTS

2¢



SEE PAGE 2

*How London
Laughs at
Luftwaffe*

PLANES RAKE ITALIAN FLEET

British Claim Hits on Warships

STORY ON PAGE 2



Charles Town Charts

[illegible]

SECOND DAY RACE: Purses \$500 (claiming, price \$500), 2-year-olds and up, Chicago Park course. Start good, wind drifting, place alive. Went 2:15 1/2, off 2:12. Winner, H. C. (7), by Aga Khan-Merry Girl, by Sir Gallahad 3/4. Owner, Herbert Silver Farm, Trainer, J. Smokey. Values, \$300, \$60, \$33. 50. Time—1:21.

Horse	WIN					PL					SHOW				
	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Time	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Time	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Time
Galliee Sweet	112	7	4	1st	3 1/2	3rd	1st	1st	1st	2:15 1/2	4th	2nd	2nd	2nd	2:16 1/2
Winkling	112	1	1	2nd	2 1/2	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2:16 1/2	1st	1st	1st	1st	2:16 1/2
Winkling	112	1	1	2nd	2 1/2	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2:16 1/2	1st	1st	1st	1st	2:16 1/2
Winkling	112	1	1	2nd	2 1/2	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2:16 1/2	1st	1st	1st	1st	2:16 1/2
Dancing Cloud	117	3	8	3rd	4 1/2	5th	3rd	3rd	3rd	2:19	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	2:19
Dancing Home	112	2	2	4th	4 1/2	6th	4th	4th	4th	2:19	4th	4th	4th	4th	2:19
Donahue	119	2	2	4th	4 1/2	6th	4th	4th	4th	2:19	4th	4th	4th	4th	2:19
Star State	116	6	7	4th	4 1/2	6th	4th	4th	4th	2:19	4th	4th	4th	4th	2:19

APPROXIMATE ALLOWANCES: 2-year-olds, 13 lbs.; 3-year-olds, 12 lbs.; 4-year-olds, 11 lbs.; 5-year-olds, 10 lbs.; 6-year-olds, 9 lbs.; 7-year-olds, 8 lbs.; 8-year-olds, 7 lbs.; 9-year-olds, 6 lbs.; 10-year-olds, 5 lbs.; 11-year-olds, 4 lbs.; 12-year-olds, 3 lbs.; 13-year-olds, 2 lbs.; 14-year-olds, 1 lb.; 15-year-olds, 0 lb.

Drayton—Stallion Horse, J. Mariah 1/4
 Drayton—Silver Breen, Gay Bubble, Wealing, Ana Edwin, War Out, Quilt
 Galliee Sweet, within striking distance from start, expanded when shaken up by two men, Winkling Moon. This latter alternated in settling and forcing pace and was the winner. Winkling Moon was second, and Galliee Sweet was third. Winkling Moon was still racing with Winkling Moon and fought it out until willingly. Winkling Moon with good energy in closing drive. Dancing Cloud closed a gap in late stages, but was unable to catch the leaders.

Daily Double—Galley Sweep and Pep Talk—\$110.00

[illegible]

Pop talk, in thick of contention from start, forged to front in opening quarter, without challenge of Poker. Dick and drew out in final test, Poker Dick, carried out at last, then went to outside, but weakened in final fight. Golden Key, in close quarters going to front and back, but was not a real safe. Balkiness, slow to begin, came to the outside to better position, moved up meaningfully, then faltered. Fronts was not a serious factor. Quick Vias and early speed, hind and was pulled up.

FOURTH—Unlawful (Taylor), 13.20, 5.40, 3.60; Easter Holiday (Hacker), 3.80, 3.00; Stop Scout (Pierson), 3.20; Off 3:18. Also: Lapis, Marandan, Lacey Miss, Wagald.

FIFTH—Jean C. (Everett), 9.80, 6.20, 4.80; Aster Princess (Tiiden), 10.40, 7.60; Conville (Pierson), 3.50. Off 3:48½. Also: Pamunkey, Palkin, Don Lure, Dark Beau, Match Point.

Near tragedy stalked the season's opening session of the Boston Schoolboy Hockey League today at the Garden. Arthur Connelly, 17-year-old Roslindale High School defenseman, was badly injured in the third period of the Roslindale-
 ♦Brighton contest, second game on

English 6; Memorial 0

Green, lw
Malkasian, c
Fornberg, rw
Chisham, ld
Sullivan, rd
O'Malley, g
English spares--Diarell, Maloney, Ring,
O'Toole, Mannix, O'Mella.

Memorial spares--Laur, Finn, Rich-
mond, Robert, Pearson, Radiches, Pink-
lastein, Daly, Miller, Rowana, Kane,

FIRST PERIOD	
English-Green (Sullivan)	8:18
English-Fernberg (unassisted)	5:33
Penalties-Malkasian (charging),	
SECOND PERIOD	
Wing'ish-Green (unassisted)	3:30
English-Chisholm (unassisted)	4:22
English-Chisholm (Green)	7:43
English-Green (Malkasian)	7:50
No penalty.	

THIRD PERIOD
No score.
No penalty.
Referees—Fox and Cobb. Time—Three
4-min. periods.

Public Latin 2, Trade 0

Casey, W	J. Sullivan
Kineavey, G	G. Adams
Gill, W	W. Doyle
Gudalter, M	R. H.
McDermott, R	Id. Bureau
Prague, G	G. Sherry
Latia apares—McGrath,	Fay, Kell
Brannahan, Van Buskirk,	
Trade apares—Carroll,	Baggia, B.
Lynch, Riley, Regan, Allen,	Casati, L.
Dun, Huyler, Cronin,	

FIRST PERIOD
No score.
Penalty—Fay (charging).
SECOND PERIOD
Latta—Kincaid (unassisted).
Latta—Gundall (unassisted).
Ponatics—Carey (board break); V.
Buskirk (charging).
THIRD PERIOD
No score.

Referee—Fox and Cobb. Time—Three
3-min. periods.

Brighton 5, Roslin Dale 2

Hyde Park 2, Charlestown 1

HYDE PARK	CHARLESTOWN
McLennan, Iw	rw, Macen
Blackburn, G	c, Sheehan
McCann, rw	Iw, Powers
Lang, Id	rd, DePaw
Ryan, rd	Id, Hurley
Liddell, g	g, Rohlfard
Hyde Park apars —	Beckett, Glade
McCoy, Arena, Hayes, Whezel	
Charlestown apars —	Hession, Tenny
Smeltie, Finnehan, Goswell, Manley, Mahoney, Doyle	

No score.
 No penalty.

SECOND PERIOD
 Hyatt Park—Hayes (unassisted) 3:10
 Charlestown—Gawell (Hession) 3:55
 Penalty—Ryan (slashing); DePaw (slashing). Baldwin (trip).

THIRD PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD
Hyda Park—El Gleason (John Ryan) 1:08
Penalties—Hayes (automatic major);
Baldwin (interference); Manley (board
check). Referee—Murphy and Berkley.
Time—Three eight-minute periods.

7—Abigail Lark
3—Macha Marquese
3—Gaulin

First

4—Brooks Han
5—Babbler
6—Georgetown

Second

Griffith, l w	r w, Ca
Ruffo, c	c, Fines

Donahai, r w
Murphy, i d
Bradbury, r d
Miller, g
Brighton apares—O'Keefe, Kerry, Curran
Bowen, Green, Blake, Leonard, Clark, R
Roberti, Currier.
Roslindale apares — Doane, McDon
Crawford, Walsh, Garvey, J. Sullivan,
Sullivan,

FIRST PERIOD	
Brighton—Curran (unassisted)	3
Brighton—Donahue (Ruffo)	1
McDonough—	

SECOND PERIOD
Brighton—Curran (Kerry)
Penalties—Connelly (charging), Curran (charging), Healey (playing without stick), Ryan (charging).

THIRD PERIOD
 Roslindale—Walsh (Italy)
 Roslindale—Roberts (unassisted)
 Brighton—Griffith (unassisted)
 Brighton—Ruffo (unassisted)
 Penalties—Murphy (leg check), Griffith (charging), Gains (boardcheck).
 Referee—Murphy and Berkeley, Tice.
 Three 8-minute periods.

RACE
7-Hallberg
8-Molander Julia
Third

Brighton contest, second game on the card.

Connelly was knocked unconscious when, during a heated scrimmage, he crashed headlong into the boards at the side of the rink.

Removed from the ice by Garden attendants, Connelly was given first aid by Drs. John Kelley and Timothy Lyons who called an ambulance and rushed the boy to the Boston City Hospital.

At the hospital Connelly's injuries were diagnosed as a possible fractured hip and a possible fractured spine. His name was immediately placed on the danger list. After further examination, a hospital bulletin listed the patient's condition as "not good."

Up to the time of his injury Connelly, a senior, had been a leading light in a losing cause as Rosindale battled Brighton in a contest which was exceptionally close until Jack Griffiths and Capt. Dan Ruffe punched goals for Brighton.

in the late part of the final period. Brighton's final advantage was 5-2 over an unnerved Roskilde team.

In the other games on the card Hyde Park defeated Charlestown 2-1; English pummelled Roxbury Memorial 6-0, and Latin tripped Trade 2-0.

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

**Results of today's
Greater Boston and**

Bay State Interscholastic hockey games on Page 22.

Treaty, Dec. 14 (AP)
Balance 1,666,863,166
Revenue 12,444,428

Receipts 12,644,435

CENTS